

FORECAST—A little warmer.

VOL. 100 NO. 1

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1942—18 PAGES

TIDES
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
Jan. 2, 1942
10:00 6.34 8:51 6.42 8:12 6.45 8:12 6.45
2 6:37 6.42 8:12 6.45 8:12 6.45 8:12 6.45
4 7:22 6.45 8:12 6.45 8:12 6.45 8:12 6.45
Sun sets, 4:29; rises Saturday, 8:05.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

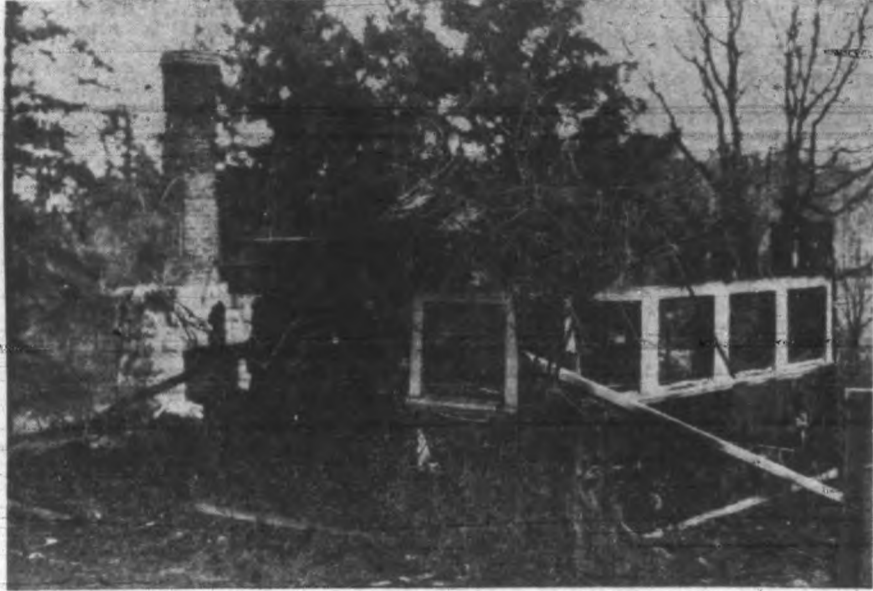
First Baby of 1942



Mrs. R. R. P. Mann and her 8-pound-14-ounce daughter, Victoria's first citizen of 1942. The baby was born when 1942 was only 40 minutes old.

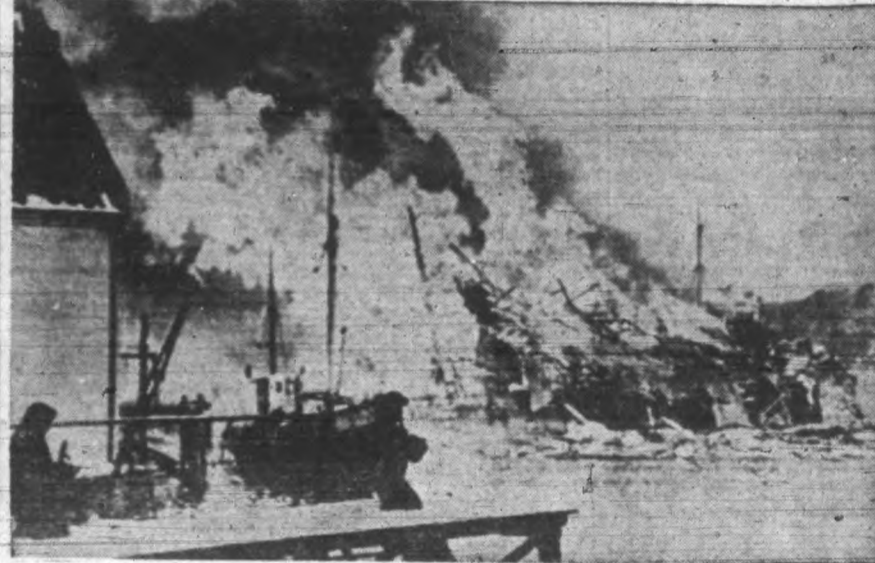
Eight babies became Victoria's newest citizens on New Year's Day. Of these, the 8-pound 14-ounce daughter of Mrs. R. R. P. Mann, 342 Montreal Street, was the first to enter the world. She was born 40 minutes after midnight at St. Joseph's Hospital. Dr. H. V. Hughes attended. Three of the babies were born at St. Joseph's and the other five at the Jubilee Hospital. Second to be born was a daughter to Mrs. L. Nelson at 1:26 a.m. at the Jubilee. Mrs. Nelson lives at 1211 North Park Street. Her baby daughter weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. First boy was born at 3:10 to Mrs. L. Frowse, Marigold, at St. Joseph's Hospital. The boy was one ounce short of eight pounds.

2 Babies Rescued From Burning Home



Only the chimney and a part of one wall remained standing after fire burned the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Longland, Holland Avenue near Hastings, New Year's Eve. Young Roger Margerish, who was alone in the house with the two Longland children, helped save the babies from being burned to death in their beds. (Story on page 2.)

Surprise for Nazis



COMMANDOS HIT AGAIN—AND HERE IS ONE RESULT—Here's another scene of activity by Britain's fast-moving, hard-hitting, surprise-giving Commandos—This one their daring raid on the Nazi-occupied island of Vaagsø, Norway. Over 100 German soldiers were killed, 95 captured in the day's foray. Photo shows an oil factory ablaze; one of the many objectives hit by the daring raiders. Photo cabled from London. (Telephoto).

Lack of Planes Stalls Our Fleets

LONDON (CP)—A spokesman declared today that British and American fleets cannot be expected to operate effectively in the south Pacific until they can obtain adequate air support. "Without an 'umbrella' of protecting planes from carriers or land bases," the spokesman said, "warships would be at the mercy of Japanese aircraft from dozens of bases in the Philippines, Indo-China and Malaya."

RAIDS FROM MALAYA—He asserted the Japanese might even be able to neutralize the use of Singapore as a naval base by bombing from air bases in Malaya.

"However," he said, "we must keep the long view of the Pacific situation, remembering that in the long run the Allies can out-balance the Japs. "But the situation needs careful handling at the present moment." "The fall of Manila," said this

Japs Take Manila

WASHINGTON (AP)—Manila and the nearby naval base of Cavite fell to the Japanese today.

Both places, the United States war and navy departments said, had been evacuated of military and naval supplies and equipment before advance units of the enemy arrived.

"The loss of Manila, while serious, has not lessened the resistance to the Japanese attacks," the war department said. At Manila all military installations were removed or destroyed when the capital of the Philippines was declared an open city, and all troops, both Filipino and United States, were removed, the war department said.

The navy said all equipment, records and stores not destroyed by Japanese bombers had been removed from Cavite, but that the naval hospital personnel remained to care for the wounded. The advance units of the Japanese entered Manila at 3 p.m. (10 p.m. P.S.T. Thursday), the war department said.

\$25,000,000 Supplies Around Cavite—The navy had more than \$25,000,000 worth of property and supplies on hand in the Philippines in June this year, most of it centred around Cavite.

This total does not consider how much material had been sent there from June 5 to the opening of hostilities Dec. 7. Neither did it include the value of planes and ships and other fighting equipment. American-Filipino troops were said to be occupying strong positions north of the city and were holding Manila Bay fortifications to prevent use of the harbor by the enemy.

Japanese air activity was reported to be somewhat less intense than "several days. Meanwhile heavy fighting continued on the ground in the past 24 hours with repeated enemy attacks from the north.

The Japanese first entering Manila were reported to be limited to a size necessary for police duties and maintenance of order, the war department said. Explaining the withdrawal from the city, the communiqué said a radical readjustment of the defence lines and a consolidation of defence forces north of Manila was made necessary by the tactical situation in the vicinity of the capital—presumably the relentless drive of enemy forces northward from their landing places in the southeast, at Attoman and elsewhere.

This manoeuvre was successfully accomplished in the face of strong enemy opposition," the war department said. "The consequent shortening of our lines necessarily uncovered the road to Manila and made possible the Japanese entrance into the city. "As it had been previously declared an open city, no close defence within the environs of the city was possible."



BIG FORT FAILS TO KEEP OFF JAPS—One target of the Japanese "all-out" against Manila was the strongly-fortified Corregidor fortress on an island at the mouth of the harbor. And her Philippine coast artillerymen are seen in the plotting room deep underground before the Japs came.



An Open City.

Forces Battle On Jungle Front—Much of the country along the new battlefield is jungle, a fact calculated to reduce effectiveness of the heavy superiority in armored and mechanized equipment which the Japanese have built up in the three weeks of their invasion campaign. It also should hamper the operations of the Japanese air force which heretofore had been dominating the highways in the daylight fighting in the front north of Manila. The War Department reported "all available forces have now been united. In addition to land positions, the harbor defences and island fortifications are strongly held by our troops." President Roosevelt, meanwhile, resumed war planning conversations with Prime Minister Churchill, who returned to the capital Thursday after his trip to Ottawa. Excellent progress has been reported to date, and Mr. Churchill said he was looking for great decisions soon. Japs Say MacArthur At Corregidor—TOKYO (Official Broadcast Reported by AP)—The Japanese declared tonight Gen. Douglas MacArthur's defence forces had fallen back to the fortress island of Corregidor and the mountainous Batan Peninsula for a "last stand" after giving up Manila. Domei reported the general himself had moved to the heavily

Final Bulletins

Russians Retake Maloyaroslavets

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians early Saturday announced recapture of the important town of Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles south-east of Moscow. The town, on the railway, lies about 30 miles south of Moshalsk, next all-important objective of the Russians' great drive against the Germans.

Reds Shell Mozhaik

KUIBYSHEV (AP)—Soviet troops tonight were reported within artillery range of Mozhaik in a direct drive on that German stronghold 57 miles west of Moscow co-ordinated with fresh encirclement gains above and below it.

Need More Sawdust

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's sawdust shortage, described as the worst in history is expected to be relieved shortly as a result of reopening today of sawmills closed for the Christmas season. C. A. Munro, civic weights and measures inspector, said.

Canadian Chiefs In Washington

WASHINGTON (CP)—The three Canadian chiefs of staff arrived today for consultations with British and U.S. military leaders. They are: Vice-Admiral Percy Nelles, chief of naval staff; Maj. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of the army general staff, and Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, chief of air staff.

First Into Bardia

WITH BRITISH FORCES AT BARDIA (AP)—South African troops of the British 8th Army entered Bardia this morning almost a year after this desert stronghold was taken in the first imperial offensive through Cyrenaica.

May Move Plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that the question of moving air-plane and other war industries from vulnerable seacoast points to the interior was receiving new consideration.

Victorian Named

WINNIPEG (CP)—Capt. R. S. E. Waterman of Victoria, attached to Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, has been appointed officer in charge of infantry training, Fort Osborne barracks, here. He served for a time in England before taking a post in the centre's staff last July.

'Hosts of Planes' Alaska's Slogan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Immediate strengthening of the strategic Aleutian Islands, potential Pacific ramparts for the rich territory of Alaska, and concentration in the area of "planes, more planes—lots of planes" was urged today by Alaska's delegate to Congress, Anthony J. Dimond.

Navy Class Opens

Activity prevailed at H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, Victoria's naval training establishment for R.C.N. V.R. officers today when the fourth class of probationary sub-lieutenants was enrolled. The class totals 125 and the youths are drawn from all parts of Canada.

May Commandeer Cars

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson this afternoon said the United States government might eventually have to buy or commandeer private automobiles when available stocks of new cars—estimated at a maximum of 650,000 units—is exhausted. (See Page 2, "Canada and U.S. Act").

Recruiting Heavy

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba and northwestern Ontario supplied some 24,300 recruits for the Active Canadian Army from the start of the war to Dec. 31, 1941, officials of Military District No. 10 announced today.

Germans Crucify Serbs on Doors

LONDON (CP)—A document prepared by the Archbishop of the Soviet Orthodox Church and giving detailed evidence of persecutions and the plundering and torture of people in the German-created puppet state of Croatia has been received in London, the BBC said today.

"The names of Quislings responsible for these mass slaughters are given," the BBC said, "and it is stated these will be passed on to the international court of justice to be set up after the war to punish Nazi war criminals."

"The document says that at one place four Serbs were crucified on the doors of their homes. A church dignitary was ordered to dig a grave for his own son, who was tortured until he died." The document estimated the number of persons murdered exceeds 180,000.



REMEMBER KURUSU?—Often photographed with their faces wreathed with smiles during "peace" negotiations, Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura, left, and Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu are shown departing from the Japanese Embassy, Washington, with grim expressions as they are escorted away for internment. When possible, they will be returned to Japan.

KENTS OPERA HOUR

A new musical
treat for Victoria
listeners and, of
course, it is spon-
sored by Kents.

CJVI
SATURDAYS
2 P.M.

New Licensing Ruling Issued

OTTAWA (CP)—An order to complete registration of all Canadian business affected by the government price ceiling regulations was announced today by the

War-time Prices and Trade Board. Under a simplified form of specific licensing firms which have not already applied for or obtained a War-time Prices and Trade Board license are to register with the board by obtaining a license before March 31.

"Licensees will no longer be required to record their license numbers on sales slips, but must be able to produce their license identification card if asked to do so by an official of the board," said Donald Gordon, chairman of the board.

KOLPAK

NOW AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
25 packages.....\$ 3.90
50 packages.....5.75
100 packages.....11.00
1 ton.....13.25

Dry Millwood

No. 1 Green Fir Millwood

COAL & WOOD CO.

1433 DOUGLAS ST. S 8223

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Karma, the Mystic, a medium well known to Victorians, is now reading at the Paris Cafe, Douglas Street, opposite Spencer's.

Knitting Classes, 1 to 5.30—Free instruction with all purchases. Needle Craft Shoppe, Fort.

1,000 Nazis Taken, 1,000 British Freed

British Capture Bardia, Bomb Tripolitania Towns

CAIRO (AP)—British and South African troops have captured Bardia and released 1,000 British prisoners who were held there by the Libyan port's Axis garrison, it was announced today.

The news came in a special communiqué which said the British were freed when Bardia's citadel was taken.

Capture of the port, near the Libyan-Egyptian frontier and some 300 miles east of the main British spearhead now engaging the bulk of Axis African forces at Agadabia, came after an intensive attack lasting several days in which the South Africans were supported by British tanks and artillery and the R.A.F.

In addition to releasing the British prisoners, the capture of Bardia also resulted in the seizure

of more than 1,000 German and Italian troops.

Cost Small, Say British Leaders

"The number of enemy prisoners taken is not yet known," said the special communiqué, "but our casualties are reported to be light."

An earlier Middle East command communiqué had reported that:

"Owing largely to weather conditions our own and enemy activity in the Agadabia area Wednesday was on a reduced scale."

Agadabia is on the Gulf of Sirte, 100 miles south of Benghazi. The drive at Bardia was aided by intensive Royal Air Force bombing and low-flying machine-gun attacks.

Enemy shipping and supply columns, west of Agadabia, were also heavily attacked from the air.

Italians Admit Deaths, Damage

ROME (Italian Broadcast Recorded by AP)—British raids on Misurata and El Melaha, deep in Tripolitania, caused some damage to buildings and civilian casualties, the Italian high command said today, while Axis airmen attacked British forces manoeuvring from the Agadabia front south of Benghazi.

(Nature of the British raids

were not set forth, but they apparently were by air. Misurata is a Mediterranean port 120 miles east and El Melaha, a few miles east of Tripoli, the Libyan capital.)

"There were victims among the civilian population" at El Melaha, the high command claimed, but made no reference to military casualties there.

Violent combats were reported on the Agadabia front and the high command claimed Axis forces "and pushed them in a northwest direction."

"German air formations bombed Malta during the day and night," the communiqué reported, "and fires and explosions were observed."

British Warships Share in Action

"Enemy naval formations attacked and shelled Bardia," the communiqué claimed, and artillery actions were reported in the Salum and Halfaya areas nearby, where Italian troops hold out as a threat to British supply lines westward from Egypt.

British sources indicated the attackers aimed to prevent Bardia from becoming "another Tobruk" in reverse, planning to drive out all pockets of Axis resistance in the Libyan-Egyptian frontier area.

A British raid on Tripoli, the capital and major Axis supply port, was acknowledged.

Fourth Horseman Aids Rout of Nazis by Reds

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

One of the factors in the great Nazi retreat in Russia is the epidemic of spotted typhus which apparently originated in Poland. This plague is one of the deadliest known to man, and may be spread by lice as well as by direct human contact.

While spread of this epidemic has helped the Red armies, up till now, there is no guarantee that this will continue to be so. Neither lice nor typhus germs are likely to play favorites in this man-made war.

One advantage the Russians will have: They learned how to fight typhus when that scourge swept over their country in the chaotic days after the revolution.

Doctors have been expecting some sort of epidemic before now, as a by-product of this war. That it should have originated in Poland is in accord with laws more fundamental than those of the Nazi temporary overlords. The Germans tried to exterminate a whole nation. They created such a potential plague spot that they may end by exterminating many of their own people, and others.

JEWS TO RESCUE

An acute shortage of doctors exists everywhere in Germany's slave states. One result is that the Nazis have had to attempt to enlist the help of the hated Jew to help them climb out of the pit they tried to dig. Sometimes this attempt takes the familiar form of compulsion. But according to reliable sources, even the Nazis are now beginning to realize the futility of that method.

Jews are receiving some concessions. It is only for the reason that the Nazis had to go to them for services that they could not get by coercion.

A friend with a reliable pipe-line to southern Germany tells me that the attitude of the common people towards the Jewish residents of those parts has changed drastically in the past few months. When the authorities cut down Jewish rations of milk and so forth these were made up in many cases by free gifts, and often anonymous gifts, from German gentiles.

I regard this sign as one of the most significant coming out of Germany. Organized persecution of the Jews was the very core of Nazi policy. If it is breaking down it is another evidence that the Nazi gang is losing its grip on the minds of the people.

ANTI-SEMITISM HERE

One thing that struck me on a recent trip across Canada was the obvious growth of anti-Jewish feeling. I met it in so many places, and such diverse places, that I began to wonder whether it was the result of an organized campaign. A schoolboy in Montreal, nine years old, complained that there were so many Jewish holidays that it upset their school work. A commercial traveler in a small western Ontario town told a whole roomful of strangers how scandalous it is for the Jews to buy scrap iron from the Red

Cross and sell it to steel factories, when the people had given it to the Red Cross in the first place. A red hot C.I.O. supporter assured me that the Jews owned every store on Yonge Street, Toronto. A young R.A.F. recruit told a pullman washroom that it was the Jews who had sold the war materials to Japan. He was quite ignorant of the fact that the organization which owned the train on which he was riding had sold to the Jews so much war material that their transactions made those of the Jewish scrap dealers look like small-time pickers. Such were a few of the many more references I happened to overhear.

Anti-Semitism is as old as history. There is usually a real explanation for it—as distinguished from an excuse or justification. But it happens to be for many reasons, Hitler's favorite weapon, the first poison dart in his propaganda campaign.

Now that the whole of North America is at war we can expect Hitler's secret agents to concentrate on what they can do within the changed set-up. They cannot, of course, openly oppose the war nor apologize for Hitler. So a favorite device is to work the anti-Semitism racket overtime.

It was not by accident that Lindbergh fired his anti-Jew blast on what turned out to be almost his last public speech. It will be interesting to watch what people like him now do—and what they say in private.

58 Coal Miners Killed in England

BURLEIGH, Staffordshire, Eng. (CP)—Six more bodies of the 58 men and boys killed in a mystery "silent explosion" in the Sneyd colliery 2,400 feet underground were recovered today by rescuers working in the face of deadly after-damp fumes.

Location of the remainder of the victims in the pit—one of the country's most modern—was discovered, but rescuers said it would be several days before the wreckage is cleared and the bodies raised to the surface.

"The bodies are neither trapped nor entombed," a mine official said, indicating they were probably scattered about.

"In my opinion every man was killed instantly," he added.

Twelve bodies were recovered Thursday. Tons of stone rubble and iron girders barred the way to the scene of the disaster. Britain's worst since 1938 when 79 men were killed near Chesterfield.

CHAS. HACKETT DEAD

NEW-YORK (AP)—Charles Hackett, 52, a tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company who concertized widely in the United States, South America, Europe and Australia, is dead, after an appendectomy at Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, Queens. He entered the hospital Monday.

Sale of Motor Cars Ends March 31

Canada and U.S. Act; Salesmen Affected

Disposal, within 90 days, of every used car now on sale in Victoria would be the immediate effect of any action by Ottawa parallel to the order by Washington "freezing" sale of all new automobiles in the United States pending institution of a rationing system.

This sums up the opinion of a number of automobile dealers canvassed here today upon receipt of a despatch from Ottawa foreshadowing such action.

With manufacture of passenger cars and light trucks stopped and an equitable rationing system devised, Victoria dealers have enough cars in stock or already in the railroad en route here to last about a year, R. Wilson of Wilson & Cabelin, stated, but little could be said or done about the situation in general until some definite instruction was received from Ottawa.

Car dealers have been expecting some restrictive action for the last 10 days, but have been unable to make plans to meet it. Quotas have already been allotted the dealers by the manufacturers, and presumably these will be filled unless the "freezing" order is promulgated immediately. R. Noel Collision of National Motors Ltd. said: "Desires, he thought, would likely cease all efforts to sell cars and sales staffs would be either eliminated or reduced to a minimum."

W. P. D. Pemberton, president of National Motors, pointed out that while the sale of cars is the big end of the dealers' business, a vast increase in car servicing can be anticipated as a result of the public making their present cars last longer.

Victoria will be less affected by any auto rationing order than any other community in Canada, Mr. Wilson said. Victoria motorists, in general, drive at a slower speed than in most other centres, distances to and from work are usually shorter and travel on the island is necessarily restricted.

One suggestion made by Mr. Wilson and endorsed by other dealers was that the government could utilize space in dealers' premises, made available by any cessation of car sales, to install equipment for the servicing of navy, army and air force cars.

The 450,000 passenger cars and trucks now in stock with dealers can be bought only by government, lend-lease and the most essential civilian users. Pending establishment of a rationing system to handle distribution of these automobiles, the purchase, sale and delivery of all new cars and trucks is prohibited.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sale of new passenger cars and trucks was prohibited throughout the United States today under government orders mobilizing the entire American automobile industry for war production only.

To put the country's army on wheels and give it the guns, planes and tanks to fight with, the factories which in peacetime made four times as many automobiles as the rest of the world put together will be required to halt all manufacture of new cars and light trucks for civilian use "within a few weeks," it was announced.

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Leonard Refrigerator

Save food, save money, now. Refrigerators are warmer at this time of the year than in summer. (Terms)

C. J. McDowell
2000 DOUGLAS ST.

Rescues Babies From Home Fire

Roger Margatish, age 14, played the role of hero in the rescuing of an 18-month-old baby and a three-year-old child from their burning home in Saanich New Year's Eve. The home belonged to Leslie Longland and is on Holland Avenue, near Hastings.

Except for the two children, young Margatish was alone in the house when the fire broke out. He rushed out to get Leslie Ratcliff, who lived nearby, and with Ratcliff got the two Longland children from their beds before the house was completely destroyed with all the furnishings.

The fire had raged for more than an hour before Saanich firemen were called to the scene. After rescuing the babies, Ratcliff ran to a neighbor, a quarter of a mile away, to turn in an alarm. The neighbors were out and the house was locked so he could not get to the phone.

Ratcliff was forced to retrace his steps to another neighbor, Saanich firemen got the call at 11:06. The fire broke out at about 10.

By the time firemen arrived the building was blazing and it was impossible to extinguish it, or to save any of the furniture. "It was practically gone before we got the call," the deputy chief said.

Firemen attended at the blaze for four hours, preventing its spread to the adjoining farm buildings and trees.

The Longland's dog, trapped in the house, was burned to death.

Although the origin of the fire is not known, Fire Chief Joseph Law said he believed it was a defective chimney.

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Meat Departments

BEEF GRADE A LAMB

Prime Ribs lb. 29^c LEGS WHOLE OR HALF lb. 28^c

Porterhouse Roasts, lb. 33^c SHOULDERS .. lb. 19^c

Pot Roasts lb. 18^c HAM..... lb. 35^c

PEARS A.M.B. 2 for 29^c PORK

SALMON Horseshoe, 16-oz. tin each 35^c LEGS lb. 25^c and 27^c

Pork and Beans Aymer, 16-oz. tins 3 for 19^c SHOULDERS lb. 20^c and 25^c

SUGAR B.C. GRANULATED 10-lb. bag each 83^c LOINS . . lb. 27^c and 33^c

PREM Swift's, 12-oz. tin each 26^c CHEESE

Grape Juice Welch's, 32-oz. bottle each 49^c LARD

Kraft DINNER Ready in a few minutes, pkg 15^c Maple Leaf, 1-lb. cartons each 12^c

SOUP AYLMER - Tomato or Vegetable, 10-oz. tins 2 for 15^c Corned Beef Helmet Brand, 12-oz. tin 19^c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 22^c

Dog Food Dr. Ballard's, 16-oz. tins 3 for 25^c

POSTUM Coffee Substitute, 5-oz. tins each 50^c

MATCHES Canadian, 200 to the box 2 for 15^c

OXYDOL For all fine laundering large packages each 22^c

TISSUE Westminster, 6-oz. rolls 4 for 19^c

Grape-Nuts Flakes 3 pkts. 25^c

TOMATO JUICE Libby's 10-oz. tins 2 for 23^c

Grapefruit Juice Libby's 10-oz. tins 2 for 23^c

CHEESE Chateau, 1-lb. pkgs. each 34^c

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Malaya Defenders Told Reinforcements Coming

Fighting already had closed in to approximately 190 miles from Singapore on the east coast, in the Kuantan region, and 275 miles on the west coast in lower Perak province.

FIGHT AT LANDING

The new Japanese forces were landed in lower Perak and were engaged by British defence forces, a communiqué said.

"There has been renewed activity in Perak, both on the main front and with enemy parties who landed in lower Perak," it said. "Fighting continues."

Of the east coast, where the Japanese have claimed capture of the Port of Kuantan, the communiqué said "our patrols have been active and our artillery engaged enemy targets."

SINGAPORE BOMBED

Twice during Thursday night

Japanese bombers brought the war again to Singapore Island. A communiqué said that in the first attack damage was slight and there were no casualties. Results of the second attack were not disclosed immediately.

Shortly after dawn, Singapore had its first daylight alert in recent days. British fighter planes roared up over the city, but no Japanese planes appeared.

Aircraft of the Far East Command, on the other hand, attacked a Japanese-occupied airfield at Gong Kedah Thursday night.

"Bombs were dropped from low altitudes and were observed to burst on runways and among enemy aircraft, two of which caught fire," the communiqué said.

"Other fires were burning in the same area when our aircraft left

CLEARANCE

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Britain and U.S. Powerful, Says Jap

TOKYO (Japanese radio re-
corded by AP)—A note of caution
was sounded in New Year's mes-
sages to the Japanese people by
Premier Hideki Tojo and Admiral
Shigetaro Shimada, minister of
navy.

Asserting "Japanese victories
up to the New Year have placed
important regions under Japan's
control," Gen. Tojo said it was
inevitable that the war would be
protracted.

Admiral Shimada urged mod-
eration in receiving news of Japan-
ese victories. "Full dress war,"
he said, "has yet to come. Britain
and the United States are backed
by both wealth and power. We
must be prepared for a fight
just as hard on the home front
as on the front lines."

Foreign Minister Shigenori
Togo asserted, however, "it would
not be long before the evils of
Anglo-American imperialism would
be liquidated from east
Asia."



For Brave Deeds

24 Canadians Honored by King

LONDON (CP)—Canadians
fighting in the air and on the sea
were rewarded by the King in the
New Year's honors list. Of the 24
Canadians included in the list, all
but two were airmen.

The Distinguished Service Cross
was awarded to Lieut. Robert C.
MacMillan of Charlottetown,
P.E.I., a member of the
R.C.N.V.R., whose name was in-
cluded in a long list of seamen
honored "for outstanding zeal,
patience and cheerfulness and for
setting an example of whole-
hearted devotion to duty without
which the high tradition of the
Royal Navy could not have been
upheld."

The name of Sub-Lt. D. Arm-
strong of Toronto appeared in the
naval list under the heading
"mentioned in dispatches."

AIR FORCE CROSS

Among the seven Canadian
members of the R.A.F. receiving
the Air Force Cross were listed
three aces whose brilliant flying
had brought them decorations be-
fore—Wing Cmdr. John Fulton
of Kamloops, B.C.; Flt. Lt. Archi-
bald P. Walsh of London, Ont.,
and Flt. Lt. Lawrence L. Jones of
Port Arthur, Ont. The A.F.C.
was also awarded to Sqdn. Ldr.
Alex M. Jardine of Vancouver and
Sqdn. Leader P. A. Powley of
Kelowna, B.C.

Fulton received the Distin-
guished Flying Cross on Sept. 28,
1940, for outstanding skill in a
raid on Brussels. Walsh was
awarded the D.F.C. on Dec. 19,
1940—just after the R.A.F. had
won its great battle over Britain
against the German air force.

Jones not only won the D.F.C.
in 1940 but was also "mentioned
in dispatches" in the King's 1941
New Year's honors list.

The Air Force Cross, which
was instituted in 1918, is designed
for presentation upon officers
and warrant officers of the R.A.F.
"for acts of courage or devotion
to duty when flying, although not
in active operations against the
enemy." The Distinguished Fly-
ing Cross, which also dates from
1918, is bestowed "for acts of gal-
lantry when flying in active op-
erations against the enemy."

The others receiving the A.F.C.
in the new list are Group Capt.
C. L. King of Wallace, Man., and

Sqdn. Ldr. David K. Banks whose
birthplace was given merely as
"Nova Scotia."

DISPATCHES

A distinguished group of seven
Canadians in the R.A.F. were
listed as mentioned in dispatches.
They were Acting Sqdn. Ldr. R.
A. D. Foster of Prince Albert,
Sask.; Acting Sqdn. Ldr. J. H.
Van of Lake Megantic, Que.; Ac-
ting Wing Cmdr. Howard P.
Blatchford of Edmonton, Acting
Wing Cmdr. N. W. Timmerman
of Kingston, Ont.; Flt. Lt. J. M.
Bowman of Edmonton, Flt. Lt.
K. B. Corbould of New Westmin-
ster, B.C., and Acting Sqdn. Ldr.
H. R. Beall whose Canadian home
town was not given.

Blatchford and Corbould had
previously won the D.F.C. for
gallantry in action and Timmer-
man was awarded the Distin-
guished Service Order last Sept.
19. All of them have seen the
heaviest action and Bowman was
reported wounded in action on
Aug. 26, 1941.

Flt. Sgt. J. F. Bishop of Calgary
was awarded the Air Force Medal.
Warrant Officer J. L. McKen-
zie, a member of the R.A.F. since
1919 and whose birthplace was
given merely as "Colchester, Can-
ada," was made a member of the
Order of the British Empire.

The following members of the
R.C.A.F. were listed as mentioned
in dispatches:

Group Capt. A. P. Campbell of
Hamilton, Ont. (wife lives in Ham-
ilton); Sqdn. Ldr. N. R. Johnstone
of Regina and Winnipeg (T. A.
Johnstone, father, Winnipeg);
F. O. J. A. Ross of Moncton, N.B.
(wife lives in Moncton); Sqdn.
Ldr. P. B. Pitecher of Montreal,
commander of the first R.C.A.F.
squadron in Britain; Sgt. Pilot
H. S. McNeil of Welland, Ont.
(G. J. McNeil, father, Welland);
Sgt. Gnr. R. J. Ward of Lachine,
Que. (Mrs. Irene Ward, mother,
Lachine).

U.S. Warships Aid N.E.I. Navy

BATAVIA, N.E.I. (AP)—The
Netherlands East Indies High
Command reported today "one
warship belonging to the
American fighting forces which
are co-operating with the Nether-
lands navy" had been attacked
by Japanese planes in the
northern part of the Indies
archipelago without suffering
serious damage.

A communique said that in the
same area Japanese aircraft also
attacked two United States
planes. The American machines
were not damaged.

In their "continued attempts to
terrorize the population," the
High Command said, three
Japanese planes bombed the east
coast of Sumatra Thursday.

Aneta, N.E.I. news agency,
said the Japanese attack was
made at Laboean Blik, a small
settlement "entirely devoid of all
military objectives." (Laboean
Blik is 145 miles southeast, down
the Sumatra coast from Medan,
where more than 30 persons were
reported killed in a Japanese air
attack last Sunday.)

The communique said other
Japanese planes bombed and
machine-gunned Amroeng, on
the island of Celebes, where their
targets appeared to be copra
warehouses, and Bobo in New
Guinea, where one adult and two
children were reported killed and
two adults and 12 children in-
jured, four of them seriously.

Defences Strengthened

LONDON (CP)—A military
spokesman at Chungking, China,
today said fully-equipped Chinese
troops already had entered
Burma. Reuters reported this
afternoon.

The number and date of ar-
rival could not be disclosed, it
was added.

(Burma borders on both French
Indo-China and Thailand, from
which the Japanese are operating
in their drive against Malaya.)

The spokesman said the Chi-
nese were confident of victory
over the Japanese despite Jap-
anese gains against Changsha.
The main object of that attack,
he said, was to immobilize Chi-
nese armies and prevent their
transfer elsewhere. "This effort
had failed," he said.

He said the Chinese welcomed
indications Japan would soon be
making a general offensive
against China, since this would

Halifax Also Faced Equipment Lack

By FRANK LOWE
HALIFAX (CP)—The "it can't
happen here" attitude complained
of in Canada since the outbreak
of war, and especially towards
the Pacific coast, has never been
prevalent in Halifax. Too many
of the city's citizens remember
the devastation wrought by the
explosion of 1917 to dismiss casu-
ally the possibility of an enemy
thrust at this Gibraltar of the
Atlantic.

At the outbreak of hostilities
a committee began to organize
to combat a war-provoked emer-
gency here. Progress was slow,
but newspapers took up the cry,
and finally emerged the Civilian
Emergency Committee.

Lack of co-ordination, not pub-
lic response, was the committee's
biggest setback. Civilian, military
and industrial leaders threw their
combined weight behind the idea,
but no central control took up
the separate threads and directed
the available energy.

Civilian defence did make pro-
gress—to an amazing degree—
under this multiple control sys-
tem. But a recent test of air
raid precautions personnel showed
much was still to be accomplished
before a reasonable amount of
safety was assured.

MAXIMUM SERVICES

Most of the trouble seemed to
be with the administration
branches, although a number of
volunteer workers indicated their
indifference by failing to turn
up at their posts.

It was found first aid stations
had not been planned to provide
the maximum service for the
maximum number of people.
Some were too close together,
others were isolated in almost
unreachable spots.

Lack of equipment and unequal
distribution of available supplies
was apparent. A few posts had
everything needed, the majority
had little or nothing to work with.
But the work of preparing Hal-
ifax for any air or sea-borne at-
tack goes on, at a little faster
pace now the inspection has
shown up the weak spots of the
system.

Australian Fliers Raid Jap Island

MELBOURNE (CP)—Royal
Australian Air Force fliers
started fires and damaged enemy
personnel and buildings in a small
scale attack on Kapingamarang,
in the Japanese-controlled Caro-
line Islands, the R.A.A.F. said to-
day.

Ground installations and sea-
planes were major targets, the
communique said. All the raiders
returned safely.

The raid was the second offen-
sive action reported undertaken
against Japanese territory since
the outbreak of the war. In the
first, Australian bombers based
on Netherlands Indies territory
attacked a small Japanese island
air base between the Celebes and
the Palau Islands about two
weeks ago.

Kapingamarang Island, just
north of the equator, is the
southernmost of the Japanese
mandated Caroline group.

Northeast of the New Guinea,
it is within 300 miles of Aus-
tralian mandated territory in the
Solomon Island group and Bis-
marck Archipelago.

Duce to Talk

ROME (Andi Agency to AP)—
Mussolini will address party
leaders tomorrow and the news-
paper Il Piccolo said he would
give orders "clear and precise"
on elimination of "obstacles" to
co-operation between the home
and war fronts.

Chinese Troops Join British Burma Army

LONDON (CP)—A military
spokesman at Chungking, China,
today said fully-equipped Chinese
troops already had entered
Burma. Reuters reported this
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transfer elsewhere. "This effort
had failed," he said.

He said the Chinese welcomed
indications Japan would soon be
making a general offensive
against China, since this would

TOMORROW at Malleks

Tomorrow scores of Victoria ladies will come
to Malleks to take advantage of the January
Clearance Savings, because they have made
big savings in former years. But to the many
newcomers to whom Malleks is little more than
a name we say "Come, look over our great
stock of the season's latest and best styles.
Compare quality and workmanship with any
other in Victoria, compare prices also, and
you'll understand the eager excitement you'll
see displayed by the women who will be here
buying WITHOUT EVEN BOTHERING TO
COMPARE." Dress and Sports Coats, fur
trimmed and plain; Afternoon and Sports
Dresses, Evening and Dinner Gowns, and
amazing reductions on the greatest display of
Fine Furs in the city: Tomorrow at Malleks!



Malleks

JANUARY
CLEARANCE
1212 DOUGLAS

War Chieftains In Honors List

LONDON (CP)—Commanders
in all three British fighting
branches, leaders in the Empire's
civilian war effort and soldiers,
sailors and airmen were rewarded
by the King in a New Year's
honors list which created two new
barons, two baronets and 28
knights.

Sir Auckland Campbell Geddes,
British Ambassador to the United
States from 1920 to 1924, and
Lord Justice Sir Albert Charles
Clauson, recently Lord Justice of
Appeal, were the two elevate
to the peerage. Sir Auckland
Thursday became Civil Defence
Commissioner for the northwest
region.

NEW BARONETS

The new baronets are Sir
Charles Craven, controller-general
of the Ministry of Aircraft Pro-
duction and managing director of
Vickers-Armstrong Limited, and
Sir Ralph Lewis Wedgwood who,
as chairman of the Railway Ex-
ecutive Committee, was until re-
cently Britain's wartime rail chief.

NO TITLES IN CANADA

The Canadian government
looks with disfavor on titles for
Canadians so none was awarded,
as has been the case during the
Prime Ministership of W. L. Mac-
kenzie King.

Airmen with ranks as high as
wing commander and group cap-
tain and as low as sergeant gun-
ner were honored by His Majesty
Field Marshal Sir John G. Dill,
who was chief of the Imperial
General Staff until Christmas and
now is Governor of Bombay, re-
ceived the Grand Cross of the
Order of the Bath.

Other war leaders honored, all
of them Knights Commander of
the Bath, are:

Vice-Admiral Ralph Leatham,
former commander-in-chief in the
East Indies; Maj.-Gen. Bernard
Paget, chief of the Home forces;
Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, an
Australian, deputy commander in
the Middle East; Air Marshal
Arthur William Tedder, com-
mander-in-chief of the R.A.F. in
the Middle East.

FREYBURG, K.B.E.

Maj.-Gen. Bernard C. Freyburg,
commander of the New Zealand
forces, was made a Knight Com-
mander of the Order of the British
Empire.

Other honors were accorded to
Sir Edwin Lamsiey, Eyreton,
president of the Royal Academy

and designer of the Cenotaph, the
Order of Merit.

Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark
Kerr, British Envoy to Chung-
king, the Grand Cross of the
Order of St. Michael and St.
George.

Sir Albert Henry Self, director-
general of the British Air Com-
mission in Washington, Knigh-
t Commander of the Order of St.
Michael and St. George.

Pers. Legh, Equerry to the
King, Knight Commander of the
Victorian Order.

Samuel Agar Salvage, British
resident of New York, Knight
Commander of the British Em-
pire.

Five Newfoundlanders were in-
cluded in the list.
John H. Penson was made a
Companion of the Order of St.
Michael and St. George; Harold
V. Hutchings and John J. Simot
were made Commanders of the
Order of the British Empire;
Archibald Bartlett St. Pierre was
made an Officer of the Order of
the British Empire, and Simon
Butler was made a member of
the same order.

All were cited for their "servi-
ces to Newfoundland."

Battle Rages At Changsha

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING (AP)—Japanese
occupation of the northern sub-
urbs of Changsha, Hunan pro-
vince capital and silk centre, was
acknowledged by the Chinese to-
day as fighting in a shifting, no-
quarter battle for possession of
the city raged without a pause.

The Chinese communique said
the battle in northern Hunan pro-
vince was in its final stages and
Chinese soldiers were fiercely re-
sisting attacks on the outer de-
fences of Changsha.

Japanese troops supported by
aircraft forced their way across
the Liyang River into the sub-
urbs Thursday, the Chinese Cen-
tral News Agency reported.
Simultaneously, Japanese war
planes attacked the heart of the
city, unloading explosives from a
low level and machine-gunning the
streets.

Other Hunan province towns,
including the important railway
junction of Hengyang, about 100
miles south of Changsha, also
were bombed.

The main battle for Changsha
was in progress on the plains

just northeast of the city of
300,000 population.

Casualties on both sides were
said to be enormous.

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50	8.80	5.57	4.73	4.00
75	13.20	8.35	7.09	6.00
100	17.60	11.13	9.46	8.00
125	22.00	13.91	11.82	10.00
150	26.40	16.70	14.18	12.00
200	35.20	22.27	18.91	16.00
300	52.80	33.40	28.37	24.00
500	88.00	55.66	47.29	39.00

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1942

Manila Falls

NEWS FROM THE PHILIPPINES. DURING the last few days had prepared our neighbor and her allies for the fall of Manila. Japanese forces entered the city today and also took charge of the nearby naval base of Cavite. While the loss is serious in a military sense, the War Department at Washington reminds the American people that resistance to Japanese attacks will not be lessened, and the fact that General MacArthur has united all the forces under his command should not be overlooked. In addition to land positions, the defenses of Manila Harbor, as well as the island fortifications, are strongly held by American and Filipino troops, who will exact a heavy toll on the invaders before they increase their hold on the territory. But it would be foolish to expect that the masterful co-ordinating maneuver which General MacArthur has carried out under the most exacting circumstances can be regarded as anything but a last stand in the defense of these important islands.

Japanese success in the Philippines less than a month after the attack on Pearl Harbor is a bitter pill for our neighbor to swallow. But the whole war to date has been marked by many such disappointments. Britain and her allies of the first two years knew many black days; all the anti-totalitarian world is now resigned to the fact that more will follow. Both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt are under no illusion on this score. But there are many compensations for initial Allied failures in the Pacific. The chief to totalitarian enemy is at his wits' end to know what to do with the valiant armies of the Soviet Union; day after day Stalin's men continue to smash Hitler's "invincible" Wehrmacht further westward. General Auchinleck and his British Empire forces in the Libyan desert are wending up a campaign which is causing the Nazi oligarchy much concern. And the combined might of the ABCD combination in the Pacific—perhaps with assistance from Russia at the right time—will eventually put a large dent in Japan's "co-prosperity" plans. Nippon has won the first round; her eyes are on the clock. Time is on our side.

Hitler and Oil

IN ITS LATEST SUMMARY OF Germany's oil requirements, the authoritative Petroleum Press Bureau feels it desirable to warn the Allied nations against the belief that even the breakdown of the Nazi campaign in Russia, catastrophic as it may yet become, operations so far have not deteriorated through any serious shortage of this liquid fuel. Soviet territory already under Hitler's control contains oil resources which are capable, potentially at any rate, of making an appreciable contribution to the enemy's supplies. At the same time, it is not unreasonable to assume—in conformity with the plan which they have everywhere pursued—that when the Russian armies were in retreat they did what damage they could to all producing wells, to refineries and other installations in such areas. In that case, of course, the enemy would reap no immediate advantage from their latest acquisitions. Repair work no doubt has been undertaken with typical German ingenuity and, sooner or later, dependent upon the extent to which the present Russian offensive is carried, production may be resumed and probably extended.

But it is not only the German war machine which has to be continually supplied with oil; the armies of Italy, Rumania, Hungary, Finland, and Slovakia require their substantial quotas. And while the conquest of Poland, Estonia, and the Ukraine has provided Hitler with new resources, Nazi-dominated Europe necessarily has to be kept at work, even though on an emergency oil ration. Nor should it be forgotten that the enemy is suffering heavy losses in tankers; and, of course, the supplies he was getting previously from the Caucasus no longer are available. Coupled with the reverses the enemy has sustained in the last month, therefore, and especially by reason of their bearing on the development of new sources of supply, is the fact that the annual postwar consumption of what is now German-controlled Europe was about 21,000,000 tons, exclusive of what was needed for ships' bunkers. The reduction of this to an emergency ration of 8,000,000 tons a year was considered drastic enough a few weeks ago; it now seems probable that in order to maintain a safety margin for military operation this may be reduced to 6,000,000 tons, although experts consider it would be difficult to keep Europe and its industries sufficiently hard at work to suit Germany with such a reduced supply.

The Petroleum Press Bureau thus thinks we ought to assume that the enemy's resources have risen to 12,000,000 annually, and that consumption on the eastern front is now at the rate of at least 4,000,000 tons a year. On the basis of these figures, therefore, after having reduced Europe to the lowest possible rating, there still remains an emergency balance of about 2,000,000 tons a year to meet any fresh military needs and losses—a factor to be borne in mind as the Russian counter-offensive progresses, and rumors persist that Hitler may strike through Turkey or through Spain, or both. It is probably true, therefore, that al-

though the oil situation in which the enemy at present finds himself may be a little easier in some respects, he is obviously operating on so narrow a margin that would seem to suggest careful stocktaking before he embarks on new adventures that would require large supplies of this vital liquid fuel. And the margin would have been considerably narrower than it is if Germany had not gained fresh resources, if new synthetic plants had not come into operation, and if those which have been producing since the war began could have been more effectively damaged—the latter a consideration the R.A.F. will not overlook as air supremacy is attained. Only by drastically rationing the whole of Europe, then, has Hitler staved off a serious oil shortage. It is doubtless the threat of further "inconvenience" in this regard that may decide the new supreme commander of the German armies to strike toward other areas where much-coveted fields lie. For the time being, at any rate, the Caucasus and Iraq and Iran are denied him.

National Health

IN AN ARTICLE IN THE UNITED Church Observer, Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, has called upon the federal government to assume leadership in a national health education campaign, to call regular conferences with the provinces, and to plan carefully specific health programs on a national scale. This eminent authority argues that neglect of the problem of national health costs the Dominion government nothing, because costs of sickness are borne by the provinces, not by the authorities at Ottawa. He notes that the Dominion would be much swifter to act if the provincial administrations were to dump the costs into the lap of the federal government to pay. But, as he well known, provincial institutions, hospitals, sanatoria, and so on, for the care of the sick are maintained by provincial governments.

Dr. Bates, however, properly points out that "the present system under which we have nine different health plans, with little or no attempt to deal with any health program on a national scale, is far from satisfactory." One province, for instance, has achieved something remarkable in the setting up of a physical fitness program for youth. But little is done in the other provinces along this line. One province has passed a law making it compulsory to pasteurize all milk. But nothing happens in the other provinces, where unsafe milk continues to be sold. The infant and maternal mortality rate in some Canadian provinces is good. In others it is disgraceful. Some Canadian cities have managed completely to eliminate diphtheria. But in other centres this dread disease continues to take its toll in children's lives.

In our democratic system, as Dr. Bates contends, the public has in its power the ability to see that the ideal of national health is achieved. Public opinion can be aroused. Public opinion can be changed. Public opinion can determine the policy of a government. The time to act for a national health program is obviously at hand; we in Canada must take a long-term view of this problem if we are to avoid serious consequences as part of the war's effect on public health during its progress—and afterward.

Chameleolini

AT THE TIME WHEN MUSSOLINI WAS consigning the Italian people to the tender mercies of the German overlords by hitching onto the Axis, it was loudly proclaimed in Latin Italy that the Italian people were Aryans all the time, thus making them blood kin to that pure Nordic racial strain which is characteristically "as blond as Goebbels." Now that Mussolini has linked his people with the fate of Japan, we presume the next step will be to prove by devious ethnological processes, that the Italians are really Orientals after all. Absurd? No more absurd than the whole racial superiority doctrine which is as close as Fascism can come to having a rational philosophy.

B.C. NEEDS MODERN DEFENCE EQUIPMENT

From Vancouver Sun
Before the attack on Pearl Harbor two weeks ago the Canadian Pacific coast was described as the safest place in the world. That was the theory—but it has changed, almost overnight. Now the story goes that we are likely to be heavily blitzed. The remedy is described as evacuation of part of the population, at least, to somewhere east of the Rocky Mountains.

The Sun's view of the matter is that all of us, military people and civilians, are thinking and talking too much of saving ourselves by going away to some other place alleged to be safer, instead of thinking and talking and acting on the proposition of taking care of ourselves here, defending our homes and property.

Shelters are essential and we need more protection on our waterfront. Ottawa should be vigorously informed on this subject. The government should be called upon to take some real action about defence. It is not good enough to have to depend upon the Winnipeg Free Press to make our helpless position known.

What we greatly need is some aggressive leadership on this coast, military and civilian, somebody who will really take hold of the business of making a battle of it, if the enemy ventures against our shores.

We have a goodly land that is worth defending and thousands of citizens willing to make a fight for it. But we have got to have some modern equipment and some help in organizing a hot reception for anyone who attacks us.

Bruce Hutchison

SQUIRRELS

IT IS CURIOUS to observe how no creature can long escape the war. Even the squirrels of British Columbia are feeling it. In fact, according to the figures submitted to me by my spies in the interior of this province, the casualties among squirrels have been heavier by far than among any part of the British race. All on account of the war. The war, you see, has raised the income of the public and the women now can buy fur coats. So the price of squirrels' pelts has risen from something like 10 cents to 40 cents, and it is now profitable to go forth and trap, poison or shoot squirrels wholesale. Many thousands are being slaughtered all over the Cariboo country and one spy tells me that some 200,000 pelts have moved out of one shipping point up there. All so that the girls may have prettier coats to prove their patriotism in wartime.

Few men can experience the pleasure which women feel when they can parade their bodies garbed in the skins of other animals which were once more beautiful than they. A woman will go about for months with the mortal remains of a hundred beautiful squirrels wrapped about her. She will live, in fact, encased in wholesale butchery. She will wear the evidence of a hundred murders, and wear it proudly, lordling it over some poorer woman who can only claim fifty, not enough to go below the waist level. And at the rate we are going now, during the hard times of the war, there will be no squirrels left in our countryside shortly unless the government does something about it. It will take the squirrel species countless generations to recover from the war.

OLD TROUBLE

IN VANCOUVER they are complaining again about the evils of the present liquor system and the horrors of Saturday night vice in the local cabarets are paraded once more in the letters-to-the-editor. This has been going on to my knowledge for 20 years. Every so often, when the local news is dull, someone starts another witch hunt amid the dark and swarming night life of the great city, and it is discovered that the whole town is demoralized because a few drunks have been heaved out on the sidewalks. And after a few weeks of shrill moral clamor, after some horrid revelations by a few professional horror mongers, who have slunk into the cabarets (and had a jolly evening in secret delight), the whole agitation dies down again and everything goes on as ever.

No one seems to realize that we shall always have an evil liquor situation so long as we have our present evil liquor law which forces people to carry liquor on their hips and consume it hastily because they cannot buy it respectfully. This system is established not in the interests of temperance, as its advocates try to argue, but solely in the interests of the brewing monopoly of British Columbia, and it is so powerful that the Legislature has never dared to face it.

To the credit of Mr. Pattullo it should be said that over and over again he asked his caucus to do something about it, but the caucus was always terrified on one hand by the monopoly and on the other by the prohibitionists, who have always played into the hands of their enemy, strong drink, by supporting the existing system in the strange delusion that somehow a young man or woman will be more sober guzzling beer all evening in a dank chamber, without food, music or dancing, than eating a meal and enjoying a dance with a glass of beer on the side, as is done in every civilized country in the world except this. Between the monopolists and the prohibitionists there really is no proper chance for temperance and, in our system of hotel-room drinking, every chance for vice.

LAMENT

SKATING. I have decided, is a sport for the young. We went forth yesterday after the day's work and discovered a beautiful stretch of ice lying in a sylvan glade and there we struggled about on steel blades and realized of a sudden that we could no longer skate. The man who said you never lose the knack of skating is a liar or has not yet reached 40.

Soon I found that I was more interested in the beauty of the clean ice, stretched like a dark mirror between the fir trees, with a moon rising in the east while it was still daylight; and beneath the ice all the weeds and grasses and summer's lush growth imprisoned as under a glass show case—the little meadow which no one notices the rest of the year suddenly turned into a museum piece. But after I had bragged to the children of the days when I used to play hockey at Lester Patrick's old arena, and after I had proved it by falling down all over the ice, I seemed to lose my interest in the clean, cold beauty of the winter scene. I shall now get up for exercise to the pruning of apple trees and the sowing of wood. Sadly I have hung up my skates and entered middle age.

Two friends who did some New Year's visiting met.

"You have had too much," said one severely.

"I have not," protested the other.

"Yes, you have. I can see two of you," said the first conclusively.

A greater inheritance comes to each of us from our rights and laws, than from our parents.—Cicero.

Parallel Thoughts

Take ye heed, watch and pray: for ye know not when the time is.—Mark 13:33.

A man prepared has often fought the battle.—Cervantes.



Smokers' coughs
Go often fast
When PERTUSSIN
You try at last
at your doctor's

Coal - Wood
Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.
1230 BROAD ST. G 3043

More Pre-war Admirals

Condensed from an article by William Harlan Hale in The New Republic

(Hale is a student of naval affairs and author of "Hold the Pacific," "The Oceans Are Ours" and "After Pearl Harbor.")

IF OUR AMERICAN admirals were unhappy after their first week of war, so were those of the other fighting nations. From the strictly naval point of view, the first round was a disaster for all concerned. Everything happened that should not have happened. A great deal of explaining was in order, and the opposing high commands had to face the fact that if air attacks continued to destroy their fleets at the rate established during the first seven days of conflict, soon they might not have any fleets.

The veil, when this was written, was still drawn tightly about the Pearl Harbor affair. But some things happened subsequently which were no less amazing. Each threw someone's strategy completely out of kilter; each severely rocked the naval bast.

First, it was the British, we know, who at Taranto showed the world the ruinous effectiveness of aerial torpedoes when fired at unprotected battleships; it was also the British who showed, during their brilliant sweeps of the Mediterranean, the importance of always attaching a watch-dog aircraft carrier to their own battleships. It should not have happened, therefore, that when the British sent their new and precious Prince of Wales into Jap-infested waters, they gave her no air support at all, and abandoned her to the inevitable attack of torpedoes.

SECOND: It is the Japanese who, possessing perhaps twice as many carriers in the Pacific as we do, have most stressed the need of combining control of the air with all ventures at sea. It should not have happened, therefore, that when two of their battleships were assisting the extremely hazardous landing operations on the island of Luzon, they were left so inadequately covered by planes that American bombers knocked them out.

Third: It is the Americans who, possessing the world's greatest stock of pre-1914 battleships, have most consistently laughed off the possibility that such battleships might be sunk by bombs. For the sake of naval "face," therefore, it should hardly have happened that the first man in his history to sink a battleship with bombs should have been an American. (The Prince of Wales, along with the American battle-ship admitted lost at Pearl Harbor, may have been damaged by bombs; but they were sunk by torpedoes—which is a very different matter.)

Four: The only upset which caused no surprise was that of the two Italian cruisers which seem to have gone down before a small batch of British destroyers. But even this was distinctly a "first" in history: destroyers have never yet been able to charge in with gunfire and sink ships that were twice or three times their size and strength. Distinctly, from the Italian point of view, it should not have happened.

NOW, each of these occurrences has had a sudden and—I venture to say—a rather convulsive effect upon the map-gazing and head-scratching operations called "grand strategy." Again, the trouble at Pearl Harbor had better be passed over in silence. But more facts are published. But the meaning of the breaking of the strongest part of Britain's Singapore squadron is clear enough; it robs Britain of the chance to throw main strength against the sea communications by which Japan feeds her land attacks upon Burma and Malaya; it releases one or two Jap battle-ships from their Indo-China station; it opens Singapore to possible blockade by sea. A considerable force of British Asiatic ships does remain; working together with the highly efficient Netherlands Indies squadron, Britain's ships would form a compact fleet; but still—until the arrival of new capital ships from home—they would probably not be in a position to hazard a frontal attack upon the Japanese.

Meanwhile, though, Japan's victory over Britain's heavy ships has itself been virtually nullified. Any heavy units which the Japanese hoped to draw back into their main fleet after they were no longer needed to guard Indo-China, now have had to be sent to the Philippines instead, to replace the lost Haruna and her reportedly crippled sister ship. The destruction of the Haruna emphasized with exclamation points the

lesson brought home by the loss of the Prince of Wales a day before, namely, battleships must under no circumstances be allowed to thrash about in troubled waters unless plenty of aircraft can be sent aloft on a moment's notice to protect them.

THE FOURTH EVENT of the week—the claimed sinking of two Italian cruisers by British destroyers, and of a third cruiser by a submarine—will also react heavily upon sea strategy. If these losses are true (and British naval claims in the past have proved to be fairly accurate), they will reduce Italy's cruiser strength to 13, of which several ships are reported to be in disrepair.

It has been apparent since early fall that the Axis by degrees was losing control of its vital supply lines to Libya; with each new Italian failure the British strokes have become more bold; today, having lost probably 70 merchant ships in transit, Hitler cannot hope to succor his African troops with Mussolini's feeble help alone. Since he cannot bring his own surface ships in through Gibraltar, he is soon going to be forced to insist upon getting the Vichy fleet which Britain so far has withheld from him.

WHEN AND IF Hitler gets the V French fleet, however, the naval effects will be world-wide. The larger part of the British home fleet, now on northern sentry-go, will be rushed to the Mediterranean; American ships, it may be presumed, will relieve it. The chances of a major naval clash in the Mediterranean will rise at once, and (since neither France nor Italy now commands a single aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean) so will come the chances of a final British victory in that sea. Meanwhile the American forces which now stand immobilized about the Caribbean, watching the devious moves at Guadeloupe and Martinique, will be enabled to close in, to overpower the Vichy ships stationed on those islands, and then move on to action elsewhere. What fate Dakar might meet, or whether an American force next might reach into the slippery Azores, can only dimly be surmised.

A sinking at one point, another 5,000 miles away—they seem isolated instances, but they are all interlocked. The oceans are continuous; a tilt in the scales here throws off the whole balance around the world. And in spite of what is written about the immensity of navies, the ships or which their power rests are but a few score in number—"so vast in themselves," Winston Churchill described them, "yet so small, so easily lost to sight on the surface of the waters." It was said of Admiral Jellicoe that he was the only man in a position to lose the whole world war in an afternoon; smash another Japanese battleship tomorrow off Luzon, and it might cost the war lords of Tokyo their entire plan of campaign.

OLD SCHOOL TIE BLAMED AGAIN

From Toronto Globe and Mail
The old school tie, already badly frayed, receives more rough handling in the Far East. It had a great day in Singapore and now, in association with "brass hats," it is blamed for "the fantastic situation" in Malaya; and the demand is made that wearers of such ties and hats be "sacked immediately." Thus do traditional bags of certain distinction and influence lose their charm.

CHANGE FILES for '42

We're all ready with a complete stock of TRANSFER SUPPLIES of every description. Guides, Folders, Pockets, Card Records, Cabinets, Indexes, Posters, Ledger Posting Guides, Shannon File Boards, Transfer Cases in metal, paper, wood.

TODAY'S DIGGONISM

There are three sides to every story—his, yours, and the truth.

DIGGONS
(DIGGON HUBBEN LIMITED)
1230 BROAD ST. — GOVERNMENT ST.

Spencer Foods

SATURDAY VALUES

CASH AND CARRY VALUES—9 to 10 a.m.		
Cottage Rolls Tender, lb. 32c Limit 1	Pure Lard 2 lbs. 19c Limit 4 lbs.	Bacon—Unsmoked Sliced, 1/2 lb. 15c Limit 2 lbs.

ALL-DAY VALUES		
SPENCER'S DEPENDABLE FIRST-GRADE BUTTER		
Not Packaged for An Indefinite Time Before Being Sold Fresh Made—Sold Fresh—Tastes Fresh		
Pride, 3 lbs. \$1.12	Springfield, lb. 37c	3 lbs. \$1.09
Domestic Shortening, lb. 16c	Pride Shortening, lb. 16c	Ayrshire Ham, lb. 21c
Side Bacon, Sliced, 1/2 lb. 23c	Bolled Ham, Sliced, 1/2 lb. 27c	Brawn, Sliced, 1/2 lb. 9c

MEATS AS CUT IN CASE—CASH AND CARRY	
SUPER VALUES — While Quantities Last	
Oxford Sausage, lb. 11c	Stew Beef, 2 lbs. 33c
Roasting Chickens, lb. 28c	Minced Steak, lb. 13c

Red Brand Steer Beef	
Rolled Rib Roasts, lb. 22c	Blade Roasts, lb. 19c
Cross Rib Roasts, lb. 22c	Thick Rib Roasts, lb. 23c
Rump Roasts, lb. 28c	Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb. 28c
Shoulder Steak, lb. 19c	Round Steak, lb. 26c

Firm Grain-fed Pork	
Butts, lb. 28c	Steak, lb. 28c
Spare Ribs, lb. 14c	

2c lb. Off Cash and Carry Meats (Super Values Excepted), Between 9 and 10 a.m.—Shops in This Hour and Save

SERVICE MEATS — DELIVERED	
Veal—Fillets, lb. 35c	Steak, lb. 38c
Chops, lb. 40c	
Pork—Fillets, lb. 33c	Loin Chops, lb. 38c
Pork Tenderloins, lb. 39c	Beef Tenderloins, lb. 65c
Little Pig Sausage, lb. 23c	Minced Round Steak, lb. 24c
Centre Shanks, lb. 16c	Plate Beef, lb. 16c
Lamb—Shoulders, lb. 20c	Legs, lb. 33c
Chops, lb. 29c	

Bakery Specials Saturday

Cup Cakes McLean's 19c doz.	Currant Buns 14c doz.	Jelly Rolls Large 19c each
Pineapple Fruit Slab Cakes Whole slab, 99c		

—Bakery, Lower Main Floor

Fruit and Vegetable Specials

NAVEL ORANGES—Special with delivery—	
\$2.23 for 1/2 case; 20c dozen; 3 dozen 56c	
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT—1/2 case 51.84	
6 for 23c	

—Fruit and Vegetable Dept., Broad Street and Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
PHONE E-4141

SPECIAL

NEW YEAR BUS FARES

FROM AND TO ALL ISLAND POINTS
(Subject to Minimum)

HOLIDAY SEASON FARES—
Good Going Any Trip FRIDAY, December 19, Until Midnight, THURSDAY, January 1.
Final Return Limit—Midnight WEDNESDAY, Jan. 2.
Single Fare and One-third for Round Trip.

NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY FARES—
Good Going Any Trip TUESDAY, December 30, Until Midnight, THURSDAY, January 1.
Final Return Limit—Midnight FRIDAY, Jan. 2. Single Fare and One-quarter for the Round Trip.

4 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
Between Victoria and Nanaimo from December 12 through January 4.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

Times ENGRAVING and COMMERCIAL ART Dept.
WESTERN CANADA'S PIONEER ENGRAVERS

Utilize Times Want Ads

SPENCER'S

JANUARY SALE

OFFERS OUTSTANDING VALUES SATURDAY



SPECIALY PRICED FOR
CLEARANCE

WOMEN'S FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Regular \$35.00, for
\$22.50

Coats of fine imported material in fitted and boxy styles, luxuriously trimmed with squirrel, Persian lamb and Oriental mink. Green, brown, blue and black. Sizes 12 to 26½.

—Mantles, First Floor

Our Clearance Sale of
MILLINERY Continues

All trimmed Felt and Velvets to go at great reductions. These prices include exclusive models. Remarkable values at

\$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

A table of odd lines of WRAP-AROUNDS, TURBANS, CAPS and OTHERS. Values to \$3.95. SPECIALLY PRICED AT **\$1.00**

—Millinery, First Floor



January Clearance
Sale of
GIRLS' DRESSES

Values to \$3.98. All at
One Price of

\$1.98

Well-made little Dresses in plain rayons, wool crepes, silks, taffetas all neatly styled and trimmed. Blue, red, green, brown, rust. Sizes 8 to 14.

NO EXCHANGES OR PHONE
ORDERS, PLEASE

—Children's Wear, First Floor



January Sale Reductions in
**NU-BACK
Corselettes**

Regular \$5.95, Sale Price **\$3.95**

Made of strong fancy peach cotton with bust of the same material, these Nu-Back Corselettes feature the back that will not ride up. A deep, well boned inner belt offers extra control.

—Corsets, First Floor

GOthic BRASSIERES

Regular \$1.00, Sale Price **69c**

Well made of peach batiste and lace, with molding Cordtex up lift. One model for full bust and one for medium.

—Corsets, First Floor

WEAR BETTER GRADE

SHOES

AT A LOWER PRICE

A Selection of Shoes at Considerably Reduced Prices, Including Groups of Branded Make



"SELBY" ARCH-PRESERVE

SHOES FOR WOMEN Regular \$12.50, Now **\$8.95**

Selby Arch-Preserves are real quality make—both beautiful and comfortable to wear. Wear them and know the comfort of Selby Concealed Arch Features. Black Pumps, Fir Blue Pumps and Black Suedes

BLACHFORD ARCH-GRIP SHOES \$6.45

Formerly \$9.00, Special

De Luxe Grade Arch-Grip Shoes, combining beauty and comfort and giving natural foot freedom.

Pumps, Ties, Straps and Oxfords — Covered or Built-up Cuban Heels

Also **VOGUE SHOES** for women, Pumps, step-ins and ties, Special pair **\$6.45**

SPECIAL CLEARANCE OF A GROUP OF SMART SHOES—\$3.95

Values to \$7.95, for Shoes for street, dress, tailored or sport wear. Pumps, step-ins, straps; gabardine, kid, suede.

—Shoes, First Floor

BEDDING AT SALE PRICES



GREY WOOL BLANKETS—All wool and excellent weave. Blankets that will wash and wear well. Sizes 66x82. Each **\$3.69**

COTTON AUTO RUGS in dark plaid patterns, with fringed ends. Each **\$1.89**

COMFORTERS, wool-filled, neatly covered. Plain satin front and plain colored broadcloth back. Reversible. Extra special, each **\$4.89**

FLANNELETTE SHEETS—Slightly imperfect but not enough to impair their usefulness or good appearance.

White Flannelette Sheets, 80x90 inches. **\$3.39** | Grey Flannelette Sheets, with colored borders. A pair **\$2.39** | Colored Plaid Flannelette Sheets, 70 x 80 inches. A pair **\$2.49**

—Staples, Main Floor

ROAST YOUNG CHICKEN LUNCHEON
60c

Saturday, 11:30-2:30. Dining-room, Third Floor

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FREE—At Our Radio Department, View St.

SALE OF SILKS

PLAID LAD RAYON CREPES—Smart plaid fabric, guaranteed crease-resisting and fast colors. 38 inches wide. Regular \$1.19 a yard. Specially priced for clearance at, a yard **85c**

PRINTED RAYON CREPES—A splendid array of this fine material in beautiful designs and colorings. Fast color and crease-resisting. 38 inches wide. Regular 79c a yard. Specially priced at, a yard **59c**

PLAIN CREPES in a range of beautiful shades including grey, forest green, rust, teal, wine, navy and crimson. 38 inches wide. Regular 79c. Priced for clearance at **69c**

STRIPED RAYON SPUN of reliable quality, in neat stripes. Grey, green, brown and tan. Regular 98c. Specially priced at, a yard **79c**

PRINTED DRESS CREPES in smart designs and colors. Unrushed and washable. 38 inches wide. Regular 98c. Specially priced at, a yard **69c**

—Silks, Main Floor

MEN'S SUITS

Of High-grade Worsted and Wool Tweed

Formerly Values to \$29.50, Each

\$19.65

Every one of these Suits is of an excellent grade cloth—of English and Scotch weaves—ensuring long service, and tailored in a manner that will make every man who buys one proud to wear it.

Single and Double-breasted
Styles for Men and
Young Men

Sold on National
Credit Terms



—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS

100% Pure Wool,
Special Value, Each **\$2.75**

These are of extra fine, soft wool yarn. Medium weight; comfortable to wear and warmth-giving. They are natural color, have long sleeves and shown in sizes 38 to 44.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS

ODD LINES

January Sale Special,
A Suit **\$1.59**

Pyjamas of a fine quality broadcloth, patterned with neat stripes. Made with collar and have buttoned front.

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS with button front and collar. Medium weight and assorted stripe patterns.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



BOYS' CLOTHING

EXTRA GOOD VALUES

SUITS of good-grade woolen tweeds in blue, grey, green and brown. Single or double-breasted style with plain or pleated sport back in the jacket. Roomy-cut pants with belt loops and cuffs. Sizes 23 to 30. A suit **\$6.95**

OVERCOATS in winter-weight woolen materials. Double or single-breasted styles, set-in and raglan sleeves, with or without belt. Smaller sizes fully lined; larger sizes half lined. Brown, blue, green. Sizes 29 to 37. January Sale price **\$9.95**

LONG PANTS for smaller boys. Fine assortment of good-grade tweeds. Sizes 5 to 9 years. January Sale price, a pair **\$1.95**

YOUTHS' LONG PANTS in hard-wearing tweed and blue serge. Good range of patterns in tweeds. Sizes 24 to 32. Specially priced at **\$2.69**

WINDBREAKERS of excellent quality dressy wool plaids. Full zippered, with two pockets. Blue, brown, green plaids with contrasting trim. Sizes 24 to 36. **\$3.29**

SWEATERS with V neck. Also short-zipper style. Green, blue, grey and wine, all with contrasting trim. Sizes 24 to 34. **89c**

COMBINATIONS of medium-weight white cotton. Ribbed, in no-button, cross-over style, with short sleeves and legs. Sizes 24 to 36. January Sale price **49c**

PYJAMAS with neat stripe pattern, made of good-grade flannelette. Sizes 26 to 34. January Sale price **89c**

GAUNTLET GLOVES in tan and black capeskin. Well lined. Sizes 26 to 34. A pair **69c**

—Boys' Store Government St.



MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS With Colored Borders. Special Sale, a Dozen **\$1.00**

Full-size English cotton Handkerchiefs with smart striped woven borders and turned hems. Blue, green, brown and wine. A snap for men.

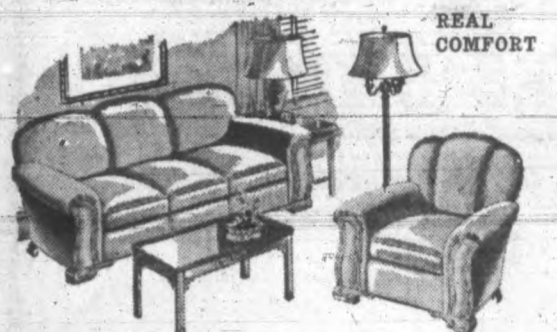
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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LYLE'S JANUARY CLEARANCE! COATS AT HALF-PRICE

1401 DOUGLAS ST.
VICTORIA, B.C.

Charming dressy models, fur trimmed. Also self-trimmed. Get yours now and save.



**THIS BEAUTIFUL
3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE**
ON BUDGET PLAN
Simple flowing lines—custom-tailored beauty. Modern simplicity achieves smartness in this lovely new suite.

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Yes,

that's where she got the Coat Bargain she's been bragging about ever since. And tomorrow with the beginning of the second week of this Big Event you too can SAVE AMAZINGLY and treat yourself to just the Coat, Dress or Hat you've wanted for so long. SAVINGS of \$10 to \$20 on lots of Coats and on our finest Dresses.

SCURRAHS. CLEARANCE NOW!

Price Board Begins On Sawdust Dealers

Starting off the new year, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board today swung into action against price-raising.

W. R. Dowrey, price controller for British Columbia, announced the enforcement branch of the board has begun on sawdust and wood dealers, following complaints that some have advanced rates or cut down quantity beyond the basic prices established between Sept. 15 and Oct. 11. The board will bring into court dealers who have raised prices.

"Despite the cold snap, don't pay more for your fuel," said Mr. Dowrey in an announcement to the people of B.C.

Tradesmen in other lines accused by consumers of raising prices are also to receive the attention of the board.

St. Mary's Senior Afternoon Branch of the W.A. will hold its annual meeting in the Parish Hall Thursday, January 8, at 2.30. All members are requested, if possible, to attend.

FURS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!
POSTER'S FUR STORE

Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycero Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal. It is the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1). In the diet. \$7.00 at all Conningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

Red Cross Corps Needs Recruits

Recruits for the active branch of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, Victoria detachment, are still urgently required, age limit 18 to 45. Members will be required to attend the regular parade on Monday evenings, and possibly a second parade during the week for special classes.

The office at 119-120 Belmont House will be open from Monday, Jan. 5, to Saturday, Jan. 10, inclusive. Telephone Beacon 1711. Registrations will also be taken at the Memorial Hall on Monday evenings.

All members of the Emergency Reserve who have not yet filled in A.R.P. registration forms will please do so at 119-120 Belmont House during the coming week.



Appointed assistant section officer in charge of enlistment for C.W.A.A.F., Miss Madeline Fortin took up her duties at the recruiting centre in Montreal.

Chest Colds To Relieve Miserable Rub on Genuine Vicks VapoRub

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

LADIES' SLACKS

And 901 Pants are ideal for skating. All wool. Washable in green, brown, navy, sizes 12 to 22.

3.95 and 2.95

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

Weddings

MacDONALD-WHITE

Ushering in the New Year nuptial season was the wedding at St. Matthias' Church Thursday afternoon at 2.30, when Captain the Rev. W. H. L. West united in marriage Alberta, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, 424 Moss Street, and Sergeant Arthur Allister MacDonald, 17th Searchlight Battery, R.C.A., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. MacDonald, of Prince Rupert, B.C. Mrs. J. S. A. Bastin, a family friend, presided at the organ. During the signing of the register, the congregation sang the hymn, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden."

Calla lilies were arranged on the altar, and chrysanthemums, holly and greenery marked the chancel rail and lectern, with white satin ribbon bows on the guest pews. White nylon over taffeta fashioned the gown worn by the bride as she entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. In graceful, floor-length, it featured a lace yoke and brief puffed sleeves, and was worn with a veil of tulle confined beneath a coronet of orange blossoms. White lace mittens and silver sandals completed her bridal ensemble, and her shower bouquet of carnations shaded from palest pink to deep rose.

Miss Marjorie White, the bride's sister, was maid of honor in Windor blue taffeta; and Miss Dorothy Kermode, the bridesmaid, in rose taffeta. Their gowns were similarly fashioned in period style, with sweetheart necklines and short puffed sleeves, wore silver slippers, and both carried muffs of taffeta to match their gowns, centred with orchid cyclamens with blue velvet ribbons, with similar flowers and ribbon in their hair. Two-year-old Patsy Campbell, as flower girl, wore a pale green taffeta frock with matching ribbon in her blonde curls, and carried a bouquet of peach daisy chrysanthemums. Mr. Ronald Blanshare supported his brother-in-law, and Messrs. James McKim and Jack Holland were ushers.

A number of guests were welcomed at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. White, in an afternoon frock of French blue, with matching accessories, being assisted in receiving by the groom's sister, Mrs. R. Blanshare, who wore a smart black and blue ensemble, with matching accessories. Both wore carnations and tulips. The three-tier wedding cake centred the lace-covered table, with pale pink tapers in silver holders and pale pink chrysanthemums.

For the honeymoon on the mainland the bride donned a beige dress, brown fur coat, brown hat with green feather mount, and alligator skin accessories. They will make their home in Victoria.

HARRIS-HEWER

On New Year's Day at 8 p.m. at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the marriage was solemnized by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. H. Harris, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harris, 57 Howe Street, Victoria. Rev. T. G. Griffiths of St. Aidan's Church performed the ceremony in a setting of rose and yellow chrysanthemums.

Given in marriage by Mr. Donald McMillan, the bride was attractive in a rose gown with black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of rose, and white accessories. Miss Gladys McMillan was bridesmaid, wearing a pretty frock of powder blue, with black accessories, her corsage being of pink carnations. Mr. Gerald Harris supported his brother.

About 25 guests were welcomed at the informal reception which followed the ceremony. In the absence through illness of the bride's mother, the guests were received by Mrs. Harris, mother of the groom, wearing a smart black gown with silver accessories, her flowers being pink and yellow roses and heather. A buffet supper was served from a table centred with the bride's cake and flanked with chrysanthemums.

For the honeymoon in Vancouver the bride changed to a teal blue outfit with black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will make their home in Victoria on their return.

HOROSCOPE

JANUARY 3

Benefic aspects are in the ascendant today. Persons who depart from their usual routine should find success. Finances are favored. It is an excellent time to undertake new ventures. Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of an eventful year. Children born on this day may be carefree and generous.



British Columbia, long supplying men to the British forces, and now in the theatre of war in the Pacific, is rushing its air raid precautions work. Already steel helmets have become service millinery for women, as every A.R.P. worker will be equipped with this protection. Mrs. Leslie Smith, of the Canadian Women's Training Corps, looks over this new style bonnet.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mitchell, Victoria, are spending a few days' holiday in Vancouver, guests at Sylvia Court.

Miss Monckton, Duchess Apartments, left today for Port Simpson, where she has accepted a position on the staff of the public school.

Major and Mrs. Keith MacDougall entertained a few friends informally at their home, "Willow House," Hampsire Road, on New Year's Eve.

Staff-Sergeant Wilfred Harle, R.C.A.S.C., and family, who spent the Christmas leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Harle, Atkins Road, Langford, have returned to Calgary.

Mr. A. E. Sellers, with his daughter, Barbara, left today for Port Simpson, where he is spending the holiday here with his son and daughter-in-law, Surgeon Lieutenant and Mrs. E. A. Sellers.

Friends of Mr. D. R. Bremner, 182 Joseph Street, will be glad to learn that he has so far recovered from his recent accident as to be able to return to his home from the Royal Jubilee Hospital, where he has been a patient for the last month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson of Burns Lake and their little daughter, Mary, left to motor back to their home in the north after spending the Christmas and New Year seasons with Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. F. Saul, Falmouth Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Page and their daughter, Jacqueline, were down from Duncan for the holiday season, visiting Mrs. Page's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith, Fernwood Road. Mr. Page returned up-Island after Christmas, but Mrs. Page and her daughter remained for the New Year holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Trenholme, McNeill Avenue, were amongst those entertaining prior to the New Year's Eve dance at the Empress Hotel. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chanter, Miss Greta Wrigley and Sgt. Charles Coleman.

Gentlemen Cadets Fred Winslow, who has been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Craigdarroch; John Martin, who has been the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Galt; Ian MacDonald, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, Transit Road, and Harry Rogers, with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Rogers, St. Patrick Street, for the holidays, left today to resume their studies at the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

Honoring Miss Velma Simpson, R.N., who has been the popular school and district nurse for over two years, members of the Harmony Knitting Club and Bridge Eight met at the home of Mrs. R. M. Heggie, St. Aidan's House, Langford, Tuesday evening.

Court whist was enjoyed, the prize being won by Mrs. John E. Payne; Mrs. J. Brathwaite obtained the consolation award. Pastel chrysanthemums were arranged in the reception rooms. On behalf of the assembled guests, Mrs. Heggie presented a small gift to the guest of honor, expressing the regret at losing Miss Simpson from Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Baker, the Misses Margaret Vantreight, Wynne Shaw and Dorothy Newman and Messrs. Frank Stevens and Harry Bleasdale returned to Victoria Thursday evening after spending the New Year's holiday at the Forbidden Plateau.

About \$300 was raised towards the building of a hospital for bombed children in England as the result of the delightful New Year's Eve dinner and dance held at the home of Mr. A. E. Alexander and his sister, Miss Julie Bernstein, 51 Marlborough Street. The affair was under the auspices of the local Hadassah Chapter, and the hospital is to be in memory of the late Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of the U.S. President. About 100 guests attended and dinner at 9.30 was followed by music and dancing. 1942 being ushered in with traditional ceremony. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with appropriate symbols of the season.

Following annual custom, "open house" was held at the Y.M.C.A. New Year's Day, about 400, including men of the three services and their friends, enjoying the delightful hospitality arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Mrs. Donald McAdie, president of the auxiliary, convened the affair, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Tomlin and the wives of the "Y" directors. Tea was served from a table centred with a miniature Christmas tree, and on the lace cloth silver and red tinsel balls glittered in the light from the red tapers' silver candelabra. Mrs. H. B. Witter, Mrs. Arthur Dixon, Mrs. S. J. D. Clack and Mrs. Frank Paulding poured tea and were assisted in serving by Mrs. George Rudge, Miss Betty McAdie and girls of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club. A musical program added interest to the afternoon, and included piano-forte solos by Miss Margaret Pringle, Denison, contralto, Miss H. Kennedy, soprano, and Mr. Frank Tupman, tenor, who also led the community singing.

In the delightful Highland custom of friendship, sprigs of heather were given to each guest at the reception Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKinnon, 1153 Caledonia Avenue, in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. Little Heather McKinnon, a granddaughter, dressed in colorful kilt, met each guest at the door with a jacket of the Scotch bloom. Earlier in the day, a private dinner was held for members of the immediate family, the guests being the honored couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKinnon, and their three children, Joan, Betty and Heather, Mrs. W. Moggie, Mrs. W. Aird and Miss Olive Aird. A profusion of flowers, gifts, telegrams and special messages arrived during the day, guests arriving early in the afternoon to tender their congratulations, and again in the evening from 7 to 9. Two handsome cakes had the place of honor on the refreshment table, one the gift of Mrs. Archie McKinnon, yellow tapers in silver candelabra lighted the table and gold and yellow chrysanthemums were artistically arranged throughout the reception rooms.

Gay parties were also held at the three local golf clubs, 320 guests dancing to a 10-piece orchestra at the Royal Colwood Golf Club. At midnight, the

SATURDAY

Munday's SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

8.30 A.M. SHARP!

"Queen Quality" — "Vitality" — "Wolfe-Tober"
"Footogs" — "Roberta" — "Milius" — "Joyce"

America's finest Shoes in their class sensationally reduced for a quick clearance! Thousands of pairs of the season's smartest styles in tans, blues, browns, blacks and wines for now or spring wear in a large selection of sizes. We urge you to shop early.

"MILIUS"

Hand-fashioned Style Shoes

Hundreds and hundreds of pairs of these famous American high-style shoes—the smart models you've seen in our windows this fall and winter—gorgeous shoes in suedes, polished calfskins and other new leathers, in black, wine, blue and brown—equally modeled by this famous manufacturer. SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE.

Reg. \$8.45

\$5.95

"ROBERTA"

High Style Shoes from St. Louis

These are all new shoes, newest styles that have been top favorites this fall and winter. Black, browns, tans, in lovely suedes and calfskins, in step-ins, pumps and tips; open and closed toes. No more early for first choice. Regularly \$7.95. SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE.

\$4.95

"VITALITY'S" FAMOUS AMERICAN SHOES

Regular \$10.75

The entire stock of these ultra-smart, beautifully-fitting shoes (with the exception of a few lines of welted shoes) included. The season's newest and smartest styles in lovely suedes, crushed kids and polished calfskins. Blacks, blues, wines and browns. Regular \$10.75. SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE.

\$7.95

WOLFE-TOBER and QUEEN QUALITY

De Luxe Grade. Regular \$11.75 and \$13.75

These famous shoes in America's most exclusive styles will join this event with sensational reductions. Blues, browns, antique tans and blacks in the season's smartest styles and leathers. Every pair must go, hence these astonishing reductions. Regular \$13.75 and \$11.75. SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE.

\$8.95

"FOOTOGS" and "LAZY BONES"

Famous Sport and Walking Shoes from St. Louis

These are America's smartest and most popular walking sport shoes—sought by fashion-wise women everywhere. In black, brown and two-tones in soft calfskins and smart c.h. leathers. Regular \$7.95 and \$8.95. SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE.

\$6.95

"JOYCE" COOL-EES

Famous Play Shoes from California

Here is a splendid opportunity to purchase a pair of these famous Play Shoes—America's most exclusive make—at a substantial reduction. Soft jersey leathers and calfskins in cream, ecru and antique cane. Regular \$9.95. SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE.

\$7.95

America's Most Beautiful EVENING SANDALS

Regular \$6.95 and \$8.95

A gorgeous array of lovely Evening Sandals in satin and gold and silver fabrics. Black and dyesable white satin. Many with gold and silver trim in high, flat or medium heels. Regular \$6.95 and \$8.95. SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE.

\$5.95

Munday's

1203 Douglas St.

No Refunds
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At These
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Victorians Hailed New Year With Merriment

Victorians bade adieu to the old year and welcomed 1942 with all the traditional enthusiasm and merriment. There was also a genuine earnestness in the wish "Happy New Year" as the seriousness of the world situation was not forgotten.

Golf clubs and dance halls throughout the city, brilliantly decorated in the holiday motif, were filled to capacity and offered patrons special floor shows and all the noisemakers, balloons and fun-making favors which usually accompany revelry at the "turning of the year."

Scintillating gold, silver and green discs, with red, white and blue streamers behind the orchestra created a colorful and patriotic atmosphere for over 500 merrymakers at the Empress Hotel, Neaththa and Nucomi original and colorful Indian dance team, making their first appearance in Victoria, gave interpretive dances including "Pale Moon," "Peruvian Bolero," "Dance of the Wooden Indians" and "Waters of Minnetonka." Another popular pair of eastern United States dancers, Ryck and Kaye, received a tremendous ovation for their amusing skits, "Sophisticated Satires" and "Dance Parodies."

Over 400 young people danced the New Year in at the gaily lighted Crystal Garden ballroom where a popular six-piece orchestra was in attendance.

AT GOLF CLUBS

Gay parties were also held at the three local golf clubs, 320 guests dancing to a 10-piece orchestra at the Royal Colwood Golf Club. At midnight, the

revelers joined hands to sing "Auld Lang Syne," and later sit-down supper was served.

A good representation of the three services were included in the 150 guests who enjoyed the jolly party given by members of the Victoria Golf Club, a buffet supper being served early in the morning. With traditional noise and fun 1942 was greeted by members of the Uplands Golf Club, supper being served after midnight at attractively-decorated tables.

Miniature sailor hats were worn by members of the orchestra in attendance at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club in honor of the club's golden jubilee which was celebrated in conjunction with New Year's by a happy throng. Lifeboats, lifeboats and the booming of a ship's bell as a supper gong carried out the nautical motif. After supper a toast to the King was proposed by Mr. W. H. Golby, speaking for the commodore, Colonel Eric Pepler, who was unable to attend.

Pupils' Concert

A musicale was held in the Sons of England Hall Tuesday by junior pupils of Miss D. E. Moore, L.A.B.

The program consisted of patriotic songs, dances and rhythmic instruments, chiefly accompanied by pupils.

Many numbers were in costume, among which were two Christmas carols. The concert ended with a special setting of "There'll Always Be an England," played by Bob Canova, Alvin Hardy as soloist in naval costume, and Joan Semple representing the Union Jack in red, white and blue costume. Shirley Roberts as a 1942 cupid, in a spangled white fairy costume; Joan Semple, Alvin Hardy, Dulce Hewison, Mary Dryburgh, Margaret Semple, Shirley

Roberts, Wilma Cann and Andre Lindsay.

Proceeds will be given to the Lord Mayor's Fund in aid of bombed British children.

Levis and Clark, in spite of the hardships of exploration, found time to gather flower specimens.

CUT GLASS

Bonbons, from \$3.00
Bowls, from \$5.50
Vases, from \$3.00
Marmalade Jars, from \$2.25

F. W. FRANCIS

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"MY RASH ITCHED SO"

... THEN A NURSE TOLD ME WHAT TO DO
"First cleanse thoroughly with fragrant, mildly medicated CUTICURA Soap, then apply excellent CUTICURA Ointment on irritations of external origin." ... Recommended by many nurses. Buy CUTICURA today—at all druggists.

COKE

\$9.00 a ton

Delivered
Within 3-mile Circle

B.C. ELECTRIC

TOMORROW

Pathecart's

SHOE SALE!

Hearty Dishes for Winter Appetites

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDON
In winter quantity, stick-to-the-ribbiness, and hearty flavor are what young people demand in food. Here are answers to "wolf appetites."

Hearty Beef and Potato Pie

Two pounds of beef (chuck or any piece of inexpensive beef with lots of flavor; must be clear meat), one medium large onion, sliced, 1 quart of raw potatoes, sliced small, salt and pepper, pie crust prepared with vegetable shortening.

Cut meat into small cubes—place in saucepan and just cover meat with cold water. Simmer for 1 hour. Add onion—cook until meat is tender (2 to 3 hours). Add salt and pepper to taste when meat is partly done. Just before it is done add potatoes and they have cooked through, remove from stove and place in individual pie dishes or in one baking dish. Cover with pie crust 1/4 inch in thickness. Brown in hot oven and serve.

Old-fashioned Filled Cookies

(Makes 36 large ones)
Cookie dough: 2 cups sugar, 1 cup shortening (1/2 butter, 1/2 vegetable shortening), Cream this mixture. Beat in 2 eggs, add 1 cup sour cream to which has been added 1 teaspoon soda. Take 1 1/2 cups enriched bread flour and sift through it 2 level teaspoons of baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla to mixture. Stir in flour mixture. Add more flour to mix dough stiff enough to handle.

Filling: Mix filling, cook and have cooling while you prepare cookie dough. Put 1/2 cup each of chopped nuts, raisins and sugar in saucepan. Add 2 tablespoons flour and 1/2 cup boiling water. Bring to boiling point and add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Cool.
Roll out dough quite thin; cut with round cookie cutter. Put tablespoon of filling in centre of one cookie, place another cookie layer on top and press edges together. Bake on buttered tin sheet in quick oven (425 F.).

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast: Orange juice, crisp bacon, cornbread, syrup, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Creamed eggs on toast, mixed greens salad, old-fashioned filled cookies, tea, milk.
Dinner: Beef and potato pie, baked potatoes, spinach, stewed fruit, chocolate cake, coffee, milk.

How It Was Named

Ammonia also is known as "harshhorn." At one time it was made by heating the horns of stags, or harts, in closed vessels to draw out the gases.

RAY'S LTD.

All Specials
Advertised In
Wednesday's
Times
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STOPPED QUICKLY
Use D.D.D.
Small bottle, 10c. Large bottle, 20c.
50c. Bottle, 40c. 100c. Bottle, 80c.
50c. Bottle, 40c. 100c. Bottle, 80c.

"SANITONE" for SPOTS

NEW METHOD

© 1940

Canadian P.E.O. Give Ambulance And Utility Van

While the prime interest of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, an international sorority of over 70,000 women, is education, the stress of war finds the Canadian members active in many branches of war work and reveals that the Canadian chapters of the sisterhood have united to provide financial assistance to the Red Cross. As a result of their first effort the Red Cross will receive a gift of an ambulance, which will be reserved for use in British Columbia, and a utility van for use in Great Britain.

Started in British Columbia under the sponsorship of Mrs. Thomas Woodcock, Vancouver, during her term as president of the B.C. provincial chapter, the necessary fund was completed under the direction of Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, the present president of the provincial body.

The gift represents the effort of the 600 Canadian members, of which 450 are in B.C., approximately 150 in Manitoba and 50 in Ontario. The chapters raised the funds by various methods and by personal contribution. The total raised in Canada was augmented by a gift of \$1,000 from the Supreme Chapter on the occasion of its first convention in Canada, which was held at Victoria in September, 1941.

British Columbia's P.E.O. chapters are also serving both individually and as groups wherever possible. Entertaining troops, sewing for refugees, knitting for the Red Cross, assisting in canteen work and many other branches of war work are being undertaken.

Sisters of Service Doing Fine Job In Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—A girl's best friend in this city when she is down and out is a short, middle-aged Englishwoman known as Sister Church.

With the help of four other nuns of the Sisters of Service order she takes into her home destitute and near-destitute girls, gives them meals and shelter, finds them work and administers a sugar-coated training in living. Call the rambling home she has adapted for that purpose—built on the spot where Roman Catholic Mass was first said in the city—a hotel, youth hostel or what-have-you, it has served as a haven of hope for hundreds in the last few months.

Never has a needy girl been turned from the home. No questions are asked except "what is your first name?" Money is never mentioned, differences in religion raise no barriers.

FINDS THEM JOBS

Sister Church finds employment for the waifs that drift into her care, but does not believe her responsibility ends there. They are allowed to remain at the home, paying five dollars a week board in a city where twice that amount is considered reasonable. For the time spent there prior to becoming employed they pay nothing, unless they wish to. Recreation is provided for the girls with the dual purpose of educating them, pleasantly, and to take their minds off the home-sick angle. Dramatics, sewing, cooking and business classes all form part of the voluntary curriculum, sprinkled with periods of religious training. Three nights a week are given over to dancing and games, when boys are invited in.

BIG "GUEST" LIST

Between 70 and 80 girls stay at the home all the time, with a floating population often bringing the number close to the 100 mark. Four sisters—Sister MacMillan of Vancouver, Sister Dulaska of Montreal, Sister Murphy of Alberta and Sister Muldoon of Edmonton—help Sister Church keep the home operating.

Their working hours stretch from 6 in the morning until 11 and 12 at night. And even then their rest is frequently interrupted. The bell will ring and a girl will tell the familiar but pitiful story of being broke, hungry and homeless. So it is out of bed and more work for the sisters—wary, but never too weary to help.

Will Speak on Air

L.A.C. Ernest N. Walker of Victoria is included in the list of names of men overseas who will speak over the national network of the BBC Saturday morning at 9, on the program entitled "Let us Hear From Britain." Radio station CBR, Vancouver, will carry the broadcast.
Other names include, L.A.C. E. W. C. Whitehouse, Vancouver Island; Gordon Fraser and L.A.C. J. H. Larkman of Vancouver.

LOVE'S

WINTER COATS

EVERY WINTER COAT MUST GO!

Regular to 22.50 COATS

Really fine Coats—all attractively fur trimmed, well tailored and smart styles

14⁹⁵

Regular to 25.95 COATS

Splendid fur-trimmed Coats—wonderful bargains at this sale price. Good selection of styles and colors.

18⁹⁵

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Regular 35⁰⁰ 27⁹⁵

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Regular 39⁷⁵ 29⁸⁵

DRESSES

Reg. to 10.95 DRESSES

Our better Dresses in this group are greatly reduced. All lovely styles in black or colors.

7⁹⁵

Reg. to 8.95 DRESSES

Dresses grouped at this sale price are outstanding values. See the large selection.

5⁹⁵

A.K. LOVE Ltd.

LADIES' WEAR

708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

Churchill At Ottawa

Canada's Effort Integrated With U.S., Britain, Russia

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA — Importance and success of the Churchill-Roosevelt-King exchanges, administration of the public when the official intergovernmental communiques dealing with them in detail are issued simultaneously in Washington, London and Ottawa.

Importance attached to the discussions is summarized as follows:

First, progress made in working out a program of co-ordinated military action by U.S., Britain and the British Dominions in the Pacific theatre of the war.
Second, plans for a more effective distribution of materials and resources—with recognition being given Russian needs—made and ready for execution.
Third, cause of hemisphere defence made more secure by the closer relations established with Central and South American republics.
Fourth, inspiration given public morale in both North and South America by Churchill's magnificent presence, infectious energy and grim resolution is regarded as far from the least important of the direct results the Washington conferences have achieved.

CANADA'S ROLE

Under three of these four headings Canada has discharged important roles. The Dominion's war strategy is now oriented to play its part in the new Pacific picture. Munitions Minister C. D. Howe has reached understanding with Lord Beaverbrook, British supply minister, and with supply officials of the United States government.
Only in matters of South and Central American policy did the Canadian mission fail to play a part at Washington. The Dominion is making its debut into Pan-American relationships at the forthcoming Rio de Janeiro conference. In the meantime, Canada is leaving matters of South American diplomacy to U.S. leadership.

LATIN AMERICAN RELATIONS

Not the least interesting feature of the Roosevelt-Churchill-King discussions is that Canada's share is being finalized—for the present phase of the war—upon Canadian soil. The conferences concluded here between Mr. Churchill and Mr. King are regarded as the stuff from which history in imperial relationships is made. They mark the first time in which a British Prime Minister has visited one of the overseas Dominions to discuss war policy and to take important war decisions on Dominion soil.

Hongkong Family Well Known Here

Hollywood Goes All Out in Attack on Fascism

By LEON EDEL

HOLLYWOOD (CP) —

Hollywood, its markets abroad, cut by the war, made pictures throughout 1941 exclusively for the North and Latin American markets and for Great Britain, with the result that for the first time it was able to go all-out in attacking Fascism.

So vigorous were some of these pictures and so outspokenly anti-Nazi that for a few days several isolationist congressmen conducted a minor hearing in Washington investigating charges, made by themselves, that Hollywood was trying to drive the United States into war. The investigation didn't get very far and is not likely to be revived.

Hollywood not only went in for attacking Fascism without pulling its punches, as in the notable film "Underground" or in "The Great Dictator," but, conscious of the air-minded movie public, it made a long series of pictures dealing with Britain's achievements in the air and with the United States air preparedness, the outstanding example of which was "A Yank in the R.A.F." A film dealing with the Royal Canadian Air Force, filmed partly in Canada, is to be released early in the New Year.

For the rest, 1941 was an important year in film production in that it marked freer experimentation, as shown in the Orson Welles picture, "Citizen Kane," in which new methods of screen narrative were attempted and more revolutionary use of the camera essayed.

CANADIAN STARS

In the realm of straightforward, realistic adaptation of stage plays, "The Little Foxes" was outstanding; while in "One Foot in Heaven," Hollywood showed

SCOTTISH SOCCER

GLASGOW (CP) —

Rangers strengthened their hold on first place in Scottish Southern League football by blanking Celtic 2 to 0 in one of the highlight games in Scotland's New Year's Day football carnival.

Hibernian Hearts with a score of 2 to 2 kept close behind the Rangers and Celtic in the standings.
Other games were Patrick Clyde 1 to 1; Queen's Park-Third Lanark 4 to 1; Airdrieonians Albion 4 to 4; Falkirk-Dumbarton 3 to 1; Motherwell-Hamilton 4 to 3.

National security, the preservation of a representative democracy, with free enterprise as an instrumentality of national progress—that is what we are fighting for—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman, General Motors.

TO BE Cherished FOREVER

BRIDAL WREATH Diamonds
New and modern design. Side diamonds and a perfect solitaire.

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ROSE'S

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GOALS LEAGUE

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British Raiders at Lofotens Find German Morale Low



REDUCING NAZI SUPPLIES—Scenes such as this, photographed on a previous British raid, was witnessed in the Lofoten Islands a few days ago. The map below, besides showing the Lofotens, shows Vaagsoe and Maaloy, which were raided earlier last week by a British force in which there were a number of Canadians.

LONDON (CP)—Gordon Holman, British correspondent who accompanied the commando raiders of the Lofoten Islands in northern Norway, reports the morale of the German garrison there in that region is low despite ample supplies and a rash of strange decorations worn by almost all soldiers.

Holman, who represents the Exchange Telegraph Agency, also told how the commandos slipped up on a lighthouse and other buildings, expecting a volley from the German garrison.

Nothing happened and, finally, the commando captain, revolver in hand, kicked open a door and found himself face to face with eight Germans.

"Their hands shot up above their heads in surrender," Holman wrote. "Some of them were still in their underpants."

FOOD FROM FRANCE

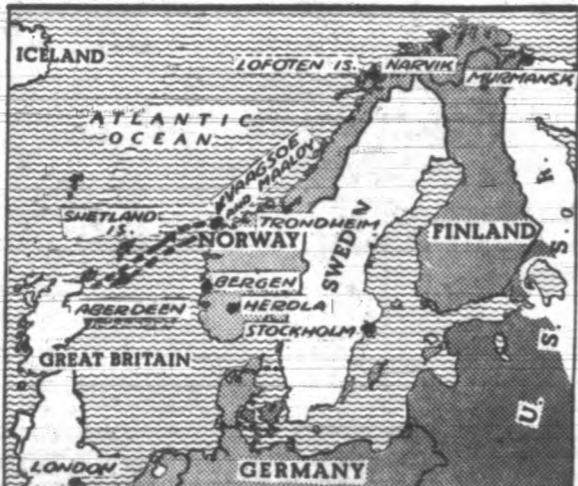
The Germans were plentifully supplied, Holman said, with French tinned vegetables and French wine. They also had enough German sausages to keep them going during a siege, he added.

Relating the conclusion of the raid, he said:

"The Germans, with trousers and sheepskin-lined coats added to their attire, were taken under escort to a boat and then they started their long journey from the Arctic to England.

"Our prisoners made up a strange collection, ranging from 17 to 18 to over 40. One of them told me: 'Russia has made a mess of the war for Germany.' Their morale was poor, but they all wore decorations, strange decorations such as a medallion depicting a mine. This was obtained for going to sea outside a mined area."

"About 100 Norwegian men and women left their homes to return



to Britain with the raiders," Holman said.

He quoted Rear-Admiral L. H. K. Hamilton as saying: "We achieved our object in bringing shipping to a standstill."

SECOND FORAY

A British flotilla and the raiders, including Free Norwegian and Poles, came back unscathed New Year's Day from their brief and practically unopposed sojourn on the Lofotens.

It was the second foray into these islands by the tough, black-clad commando corps which has struck from the sea at German strongholds from the North Cape to the shores of northern Africa, and it appeared to have overlapped or else followed immediately on last week's commando stabs at the Lofotens.

This time, the Admiralty disclosed, there were no casualties among the British force and the invading warships even were

able to use one harbor as a fueling base.

Operations on the islands were conducted—practically at leisure—over a period of several days.

PATROL CRAFT SUNK

A German patrol vessel was sunk, one of many enemy planes which constantly scouted the raiding force was shot down and German sea communications in that important area were completely disorganized, the communiqué said.

Under Lt.-Col. S. S. Harrison, the Norwegian troops and commandos landed at four different places in the islands, captured a number of German prisoners who gave themselves up without fighting and rounded up several Norwegian traitors, or "Quislings."

The naval force itself, described as light, was manned by British, Norwegian and Polish sailors.

One Norwegian sailor, just back from Vaagsoe, said that "all along the coast, Norwegians are praying for British landings."

the result of several circumstances, among them increase in population of Greater Victoria, increase in tourist travel and longer opening periods, Dr. Carl said.

During the fall and winter months the museum is now open Sunday afternoons for the convenience of men in uniform. Results of this new departure have been most encouraging, Dr. Carl said, more than 2,400 persons visiting the museum on Sundays in October, November and December. On a number of those occasions almost 50 per cent of the visitors were in the uniforms of the navy, army and air force.

The museum will continue to remain open on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Dr. Carl said.

and therefore broke all obligations by which Carol feels he might have been bound.

Michael was last known to be in Florence, Italy, under the watchful eyes of the German Gestapo.

The reports, on which Carol does not wish to comment, because such comment would be "premature," are that he will shortly go to the United States, declare a "free Rumanian" movement and place himself at its head.

Serious doubts exist as to the popularity in Rumania itself of the war to which Rumania has been made a party, and there are even more serious doubts as to public happiness there over the presence of German troops. Many believe the country is ripe for rebellion.

60,000 See Museum

More than 60,000 persons visited the Provincial Museum at the Parliament Buildings this year, Dr. G. Clifford Carl, director, said today.

This number exceeds the total for 1940 by 7,000, and has not been equaled since 1937.

The increase in attendance is

Peace Next Summer Says Moore's Almanack

LONDON (CP)—Astrologers who cull the heavens for signs of the future are agreed that the moon, Jupiter, Venus, Neptune, Mars and the rest are going to put the hex on Hitler, Hirohito & Company in 1942.

Old Moore's Almanack, established in 1697, reports for 1942: "Clearly the outlook for Hitler is bad."

"He has his progressed ascendant opposing Neptune and Saturn, and the Neptune transit near about this point in May, 1942."

Furthermore, the next conjunction of Saturn and Mars—in February, 1942—falls out on the ascendant of the foundation map of the Third Reich.

Old Moore sums this up in plain language: "Somewhere between the earliest and latest of these dates first Hitler, and then Nazism, will crash."

The "culminating of Jupiter in Jap," during February, will give Premier Hideki Tojo's boys trouble, and peace will come early in the summer, the Almanack adds.

B.C. Airman Hero of Raid On Brest

LONDON (CP)—A Canadian rear gunner, wounded in the face and hands, shot down a Messerschmitt, shared in destruction of another and drove off a third in the R.A.F.'s latest daylight attack on Brest, where the Nazi battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are lying, it was disclosed today.

He is Sgt. H. W. (Happy) Porritt of Vancouver, member of the crew of one of the big Halifax bombers which participated in the raid. His captain, a former London policeman, said he "put up a marvellous show."

Sgt. Porritt was born in Winnipeg and moved to Vancouver 16 years ago. His mother said in Vancouver today:

"We are very happy and proud of our son."

The navigator aboard the bomber, Sgt. N. Turner of Toronto, agreed Porritt "did a good job."

"I didn't see much of what happened," Turner related. "I was up at the bomb aimer's position and didn't even see the bombs burst—we were so busy taking evasive action. But I heard Porritt's yell of excitement as his first Messerschmitt went down."

"He was happy as a lark despite his wounds."

"When it was all over the second pilot had to go back to help him out of his rear turret. But he didn't give us a hint of the fact he was wounded until then. He wasn't needed back there anyway because by that time the Spitfires had the situation well in hand."

Porritt's injuries were not serious and he is recovering in a hospital. The face wound is in the fleshy part of the cheek and his hands are not badly hurt. One of the bullets ripped a hole in his flying suit.

The first attack was made on the Halifax immediately after its bombs were dropped. A Messerschmitt, penetrating the fighter escort, poured a hail of bullets into the bomber as it dived past, some of them entering the rear turret. It was during that burst that Porritt was wounded.

But the Vancouver airman replied with a deadly burst from his gun. The Messerschmitt turned completely and with flames pouring from it screamed down.

QUICK ACTION

A few seconds later another enemy fighter attacked, but exposed its underside and Porritt was quick to take advantage of it. He poured a stream of bullets into the Nazi. At the same time the guns of another Halifax were spitting at it and the Messerschmitt dived vertically.

Scarcely had it disappeared when a third fighter attacked, but Porritt's guns were too much for it and it sheered off with four Spitfires streaking after it.

Victory Prayers In Churches

People of Christian faith throughout Canada, the rest of the British Empire and the United States went to church New Year's Day to pray for victory of the arms of right and liberty over the forces of aggression.

Churches of Victoria, as in other places, were filled by devout congregations responding to the proclamation for the observance of a national day of prayer.

Lieutenant Governor W. C. Woodward, provincial and civic representatives and officers of the armed forces attended a special service at Christ Church Cathedral at 11 yesterday morning at which Bishop H. E. Sexton exhorted everyone "to get down on their knees and pray as they had never prayed before."

In the gubernatorial party, besides His Honor, were Mrs. Woodward, Miss Ruth Maclean and Mr. Lieut. W. Hobart Molson, the governor's aide.

The Governor read the lesson. H. G. Perry, Minister of Education, represented the provincial government, with Mrs. Perry, Commissioner of Provincial Police T. W. S. Parsons also was present at the service. Premier John Hart attended the Roman Catholic service.

Major Gen. R. O. Alexander, G.O.C.-in-chief, Pacific Defence Command, represented the armed forces, with members of his staff, at the Anglican cathedral service in the forenoon.

All troops not on leave or on duty were transported in trucks from Work Point to the city and marched into the cathedral.

Sub-Lieut. M. A. Cree and J. H. McDonald, R.C.N., and 24 ratings, trucked from Esquimalt, paraded into the edifice, as did an officer, noncommissioned officer and airman from each depart-

ment of the Western Air Command.

Two special services were held in the evening at 8, one at Christ Church Cathedral and the other at First United Church.

'DICTATORS DOOMED'
Bishop Sexton conducted the evening service at the cathedral.

Dr. A. E. Whitehouse of Metropolitan United Church gave the address.

Taking his text from Genesis 50, verse 20, "But as for you, ye thought evil against me; but God meant it unto good, to bring to pass, as it is this day, to save much people alive," Dr. Whitehouse stressed that "religion is not a thing to carry around. It is not a heavy pack of beliefs and practices that have to be borne. Rather is it something which carries us, sees us over the rough places, frees us from fear and defeat."

He concluded his sermon with: "World conquerors come along periodically and spoil the happiness of millions. The Pharaohs, Alexanders, Napoleons, all did what the modern dictators are doing. They enslaved the countries they conquered. They meant it unto evil, but God meant it unto good. They knew not all that they did, but history has shown that the very roads built by slave labor became avenues along which the pilgrims of truth carried their messages of liberty and freedom."

"I believe modern dictators are doomed, not primarily because of our armed might, but because they are out of harmony with the moral laws of God," Dr. Whitehouse challenged.

"The injury they have sought to do is latent with the fragrant and sweet joys of fellowship induced by a common adversity and struggle. They meant it unto evil, but God meant it unto good."

"So, whatever the road of 1942 holds, we shall resolve not to become the sport of trouble, nor shall we be daunted by the perils of the unknown. As your days so shall be your strength. The

clouds are already lifting, the hopelessness of a year ago has been dispersed. Factors of victory, of which we had no expectation, are at hand.

"We share the sublime faith of this ancient character, expressed again by Britain's great man of destiny, Winston Churchill, in his moving peroration to the American people, in these words: 'It is not given to us to peer into the mysteries of the future; yet, in the days to come, the British and American people will, for their own safety and for the good of all, work together in majesty, in justice and in peace.'"

"Wherefore," concluded Dr. Whitehouse, "on this New Year's Day and every day to come, in prayer and aspiration, lift up your hearts."

At First United Church a united service was held with the minister, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, in charge. Dean Spencer H. Elliott of Christ Church, conducted the service of intercession; Rev. G. A. Reynolds of First Baptist Church read the scriptures and the address was given by Rev. J. W. L. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Bishop John Cody conducted the evening service at St. Andrew's Cathedral at which special prayers were offered for victory.

Services of prayer were held at other churches throughout the city and environs.

LONG JAIL TERMS

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavy prison sentences were imposed today in Brooklyn Federal Court on the first of the 33 persons involved in a world-wide espionage ring.

Herman Lang, 40, one-time employee of the Norden Company, manufacturer of bomb sights, who was accused of delivering details of the secret instrument to Germany, was sentenced to 20 years.

Sverett Roeder, formerly employed by the Sperry Gyroscope Company, was sentenced to 16 years in prison.

Word From Mexico City

Carol May Call Rumanians to Rise

By JOHN LLOYD
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Friends of Carol, the exiled king of Rumania, say he is on the point of calling on his countrymen to rebel against the Axis.

The exile himself says merely "any remark I made now would be premature."

Here are what people close to him declare to be the facts:

He left Rumania in the fall of 1940 after Hitler had made it known to him his departure was the only guarantee against German occupation of his country.

Before leaving he issued a public proclamation naming his son Michael as his "provisional mandator" and delivering over to him the powers of state. Carol says he did not abdicate.

His decision to abstain from participation in Rumanian affairs was valid so long as the Rumanian government remained loyal to and obeyed Michael.

The government of Premier Ion Antonescu allowed German occupation of Rumanian territory, plunged Rumania into an "unholy" war, permitted young King Michael's departure from Rumania in "quasi-captivity"

and therefore broke all obligations by which Carol feels he might have been bound.

Michael was last known to be in Florence, Italy, under the watchful eyes of the German Gestapo.

The reports, on which Carol does not wish to comment, because such comment would be "premature," are that he will shortly go to the United States, declare a "free Rumanian" movement and place himself at its head.

Serious doubts exist as to the popularity in Rumania itself of the war to which Rumania has been made a party, and there are even more serious doubts as to public happiness there over the presence of German troops. Many believe the country is ripe for rebellion.

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January Clearance Sale . . .

Starts Saturday, January 3, with outstanding savings in all sections of the store



Janet Lee and Life Stride Shoes

Shoes Sale Price **5⁹⁵**
Regular Price 7.95 pair.

Start the New Year off with style and comfort . . . save money by buying at this great 3-day Clearance Sale of famous Janet Lee and Life Stride Shoes. There are over 300 pairs of the season's latest styles in calfs, suedes and kidskins to choose from. Style for dress, work or sports. All sizes collectively in this broken size range.



Sale of Lady Hudson Fashion Shoes

Regular 5.75
Sale Price 3⁹⁵

Made expressly for the "Bay" these shoes are a rare bargain at this special low price. You'll find styles for every phase of life in branded shoes, well known for their quality, style and fit. Pumps, oxfords and kidskins to choose from. Style for dress, work or sports. All sizes collectively.



High Grade, Pure Silk Hose

Sale Price 89c

You'll be wise to buy several pairs of these Pure Silk Hose for everyday wear. They are substandard of a higher-priced line, in crepe or service-weight, that will give excellent wear. Good color range, in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Little waste.



Sale of Hose at 59c

Pure silk substandard 3-thread chiffon and semi-service weight hose, specially reduced for this great 3-day clearance sale. You'll find there is a good range of colors to choose from, in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. They have little waste and are well reinforced at points of wear.

Fleece-lined Gloves
Well-fitting warm fabric gloves. Black only, fleece-lined, others unlined. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Special **59c**

Novelty Handbags
Synthetic leather first quality handbags. In all the newest styles, neatly lined and fitted with mirror and change purse. Good colors. Special **99c**

Men's Overcoats

All-wool Meltons and Herringbone Tweeds . . . **13⁶⁹**

You'll be wise to choose one of these warm, good-looking Overcoats at this low price. There are any number of smart patterns and styles to choose from, including single-breasted, raglan and balmuccian styles in greys, and blue grey herringbones all-wool Melton cloth. Sizes 35 to 42.

Men's Topcoats

All-wool Tweeds Special low price . . . **16⁹⁵**

Invest in your appearance at this welcome low January clearance price. These long-wearing tweeds are in both balmuccian and raglan styles, in shades of blue, grey or brown mixture tweeds. Sizes 36 to 44.

English Worsted Suits

Hand finished and at a special low price of . . . **21⁵⁰**

If you've made a resolution to stretch your clothes dollar this year here is your opportunity to save on a beautifully tailored union-made suit, with the fine hand-finished details. Botany worsted material in pin-striped patterns. Choose from English drapes, single and double-breasted styles and conservative types, in sizes 34 to 46.

Youth's Tweed Suits and Coats

January Clearance Price Suit or Coat **9²⁹**

Younger men and boys will be able to dress smartly and still save money by buying Suits and Topcoats at this special low price. You'll find the most popular styles and hard-wearing tweed materials to choose from in clothes that do much to brightening his appearance. Single or double-breasted style suits. Sizes 30 to 37.

—Men's and Boys' Wear, Street Floor at THE BAY



January Sale of Popular

Tweed Coats

Sale Price **24⁰⁰**

Sizes 14 to 40

Classic "dateless" coats at a low January price that makes but a slight difference to your budget. Casual styles for everyday wear in fine imported tweed materials that you'll find give excellent wear. Every coat is beautifully lined with a quality material. Sizes 14 to 40.

Casual . . . Untrimmed Tweed Coats

January Sale Price **10⁰⁰**

Warm, domestic Tweed Coats, lined and interlined. Conservative styles that you can wear almost everywhere . . . and the price is one that makes it easy for you to buy your coat now . . . for present and future wear. Sizes 14 to 40.

—Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Nemo Foundations

For Each and Every Figure Type at a Substantial January Saving

Nemo Wonderlifts

January Special **5⁹⁵**

Whatever your age, whatever your figure type, there is a Nemo Foundation for you. A Nemo Wonderlift gives fashionable lines to the not-so-slender and has a special diaphragm control. Sizes 36 to 48.



Nemo "Risk" Girdle

January Sale price **3⁵⁰**

Also "Risky" Pantie Girdle
Renew your foundation wardrobe at these low January prices . . . assure yourself of perfect figure control and comfort . . . gently mould your figure into "feminine" lines with a specially designed run-proof elastic Nemo girdle. Non-roll top. Sizes 26 to 34.



—Foundations, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

If Will Pay You to Take Advantage of this Sale of

Fur Coats

January Sale price **99⁰⁰**

Well styled, hard-wearing Fur Coats that are typical of the excellent workmanship incorporated in "Bay" furs. Quality broad-tails and new dyed hair seals at this one low January clearance price. Sizes 14 to 20.

—Furs, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Afternoon Dresses

Low January Price **7¹⁷**

Put sunshine in your winter wardrobe with a cheery new crepe Afternoon Dress . . . put extra dollars in your pocket by buying at this low sale price. There is a wide variety of styles to choose from in women's, juniors and half sizes, in a complete range of winter and early spring shades.

—Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Girls' Better Winter Dresses

Half Price **1⁴⁹ to 3⁹⁹**

Regular 2.98 to 7.98.

Start her back to school with a new dress by choosing one at this low January clearance price. Included in the groups are spun rayons, wool crepes and corduroys, fashioned in the latest styles. Sizes 6 to 14X.

School Dresses

Special January Clearance price **88c**

Regular 1.98 spun rayon Dresses in tailored styles . . . ideal for schoolwear. Buy two or three at this low price, you'll find that they wear well and wash like new. Sizes 8 to 14.

WOOLTEX BLOOMERS
Warm cotton fleece bloomers for January back-to-school wear. Broken sizes range 6 to 14 years in cream, fawn or navy. Regular 1.98. Special **29c**

Regular 1.98. Special **1.00**

FELT HATS
Girls' felt hats, ribbon and feather trimmed, in shades of teal, scarlet, rose, oyster, green, air force and navy. Headlines 20 to 22. Regular 1.98. Special **1.00**

—Children's Wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

"Snuggledown" Gowns and Pyjamas

Reg. 2.98 Special **2⁴⁸**

Save money on this firm, cozy nightwear at this January clearance price. Soft brushed rayon well styled with lace and contrasting trims. Butcher boy style Pyjamas. Colors of teal, coral, royal and powder blue.

Also short-sleeved gowns. Regular 1.98 Special **1.69**

WINCEYETTE GOWNS
Regular 2.98 and 2.98 English Winceyette Gowns. Choose from either short or long-sleeved styles in white or pastel shades. Sizes, women's and outside. Special **2.19**

APRONS
Cotton Print Aprons in 16 styles, with dainty organdie trims. Special January clearance price **33c**

—Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Clearance of Better Lingerie

1/3 off Regular Prices

Better quality Slips, Panties, Gowns, Pyjamas and Bedjackets all reduced because of slight counter soil marks but otherwise perfect. Beautiful materials and lavish lace trimmings make this lingerie a special bargain at these low prices.

—Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IT IS NOT OFTEN that a club gets four cracks at a league leadership in the space of a few weeks. Such is the case with Victoria Bapcos in the coast hockey circuit. Tonight Manager Ivan Temple's boys engage Vancouver Norvans with a chance to take over undisputed possession of top berth if they win. On three other occasions the Victoria team has had an opportunity to move out in front and blow it each time. Local fans are looking for them to gain the number one slot tonight. It would be a nice New Year's present to their followers.

In looking over the league standings one must not forget that New Westminster and Nanaimo, deadlocked for first place, have each played two more games than Bapcos. That gives the local club a nice edge. The coast league has certainly not produced many drawn games to date, with only one stalemate between New Westminster and Nanaimo in the record books.

Chatting to Manager Temple following the victory over Spitz, he informed us "the whole team had come to life." Temple had special praise for the exhibition turned in by forward Norrie LaCree and goalie Laurel Harney. He also gave us the information that Harney played in the game against Vancouver last Monday night with a temperature of 101. "That boy was really sick, but he turned in a good game despite the handicap," Temple said. "The illness must have done him some good, however, as he was just that much better against Spitz." Temple also told us that LaCree and Kreller had the New

Westminster squad dizzy with their terrific speed. These two boys were just shooting the puck on goal and then tearing in to beat the opposing defence on the rubber on the rebounds off the goalie's pads.

In commenting on recent games one must pay tribute to the fine performance being turned in by George Dunn, now holding down the right wing berth on the line with Jack Kilpatrick and Bus Algar. In the last three games Dunn has contributed four goals. He is proving a grand opportunist and makes few mistakes if given the puck near the net. Dunn has worked hard to grab a berth on the Bapcos and deserves a lot of credit on his recent showing.

When the league all-stars battle Victoria United tomorrow afternoon in a soccer match for the aid of the injured players' fund, it is to be hoped the supporters will be a little more generous than was the case last Sunday at the exhibition game between Esquimalt and the combined Army-Navy eleven. On that occasion 400 people contributed \$8. In other words each person at the game was good for just over 2 cents apiece. Looks like the soccer fan objects to paying for his entertainment.

And the injured players' fund is a good cause. It at least gives the players some assurance of being taken care of in case of their being hurt badly enough to require hospital and doctor's attention. There is little enough funds in the city so come on you soccer fans, dig down deep for once.

Baker Brothers, Coates Depart

Norman and Ralph Baker and Norman Coates, three of Victoria's finest athletes, will be missing from the local sports horizon until the end of the war. All three have left for Vancouver where they will take a course at a trade school, preparatory to joining the R.C.A.F. as mechanics. All three gained sporting fame here in the realm of box lacrosse and capped their playing years in Victoria with the James Bay club when it won the B.C. intermediate championship last fall. Three of the best developed here, they proved a big factor in capturing the championship. The Baker brothers were regular members of the Bay club and Coates was recruited from the Alerts at the end of the local season to bolster the champion Bays in their fight for provincial honors.

On the Dominion basketball team Norm probably gained greater fame than he did at lacrosse. "Big Swede," nicknamed that by his teammates, was a consistently high scorer and one of the best pieces of hoop material that manager Dave Nicol has brought into the Dominions' fold in many a year. Norm will perform for Dominions in all their Vancouver games as long as he is in that city.

Ralph also played rugby and was a particularly fast three-quarter. His only game this season was with the J.B.A.A. when that team lost to Vancouver Rowing Club last month.

Blond-topped Coates took more than a casual interest in Canadian football, and played in the line for Oak Bay Blue Devils as that team marched to its second consecutive city junior championship.

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VICTORIA BAPCOS VS. VANCOUVER NORVANS
Boxed and Reserved Seats, 75¢. OR SALE at Hocking & Forbes.
RUSH SEATS, 50¢; CHILDREN'S RUSH SEATS, 25¢.
Army and Civilian Skating Club
Memberships for Sunday Skating, 2 to 4 p.m.
Membership Fee, 25¢.
Available at Hocking and Forbes, 1000 Douglas St., and at Arena.

Handle Bapcos Defence Duties



WALLY MCINTYRE



HUGH SUTHERLAND



AL EUERBY

When Victoria Bapcos tangle with Vancouver Norvans in their Pacific Coast Hockey League game at the Willows Arena tonight at 8:30, the three huskies above will hold down the defence berths for the locals. Win tonight for the Bapcos will boost them into top position for the first time this season. In their last game the Victoria club handed New Westminster a 5 to 2 beating. Vancouver takes the ice tonight with a string of four straight victories.

Oregon State Bowl Victor

Wallops Duke 20-16

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Oregon State's "orphans of the tall timber"—the bunch of kids who didn't have a chance—threw lightning through the mud and muck Thursday to win the orphaned Rose Bowl football game.

A 70-yard aerial bolt in the third quarter put the crusher on Duke's mighty Blue Devils for a 20 to 16 triumph for the 3 to 1 underdogs. After 56,000 fans watched the Dukes come from behind twice to tie the score.

But that was only the payoff pitch. Before that, during it and afterward, the busy Beavers from the northwest pushed Dukes hitherto unbeaten powerhouse all over the lot, except for a few minutes when the Blue Devils' reverses were reversing and their passes weren't sliding off receivers' fingertips.

From the opening kickoff, which Tom Davis fumbled for Duke and George Peters picked up for the Beavers on the Blue Devil 29, to the final gun, which sounded just after Bob Dethman went into the air for the fourth interception of a Duke pass, the southern conference champions had to fight up hill all the way.

DAVIS IS SPEARHEAD
Twice the Dukes drove down on long marches to tie the score—once going 71 yards on nine plays, with tossing Tom Davis as the spearhead, and again parading 64 yards on four plays, with the help of a critical roughing penalty that put the ball on Oregon's one-yard line.

But except for those two tours and a bad pass from Oregon's centre that resulted in Duke's other two points, the game was strictly Oregon. Don Durand and Dethman led the Oregon attack, but in the end, the payoff was put on by an unheralded reserve back, Gene Gray, who caught Dethman's heave on the 70-yard clincher play and turned in a bit of swiftness that would have done credit to Red Grange.

He took the long pitch—It sailed 42 yards through the air—on Duke's 28 as sub safety man Bill Byrd came charging up. For what seemed like minutes Gray stood in one spot, piouetting and faking a dive. Then he tossed his hips one way in a feint and finally set out down the sidelines, leaving the Duke defender flat on his face. He cackled home.

Thus, the rambling Rose Bowl game, which the war, canceled once and then moved east a home, marked the fourth straight year that the Pacific coast conference champion won. It was the second time in three years Wallace Wade and his Dukes were defeated during that period.

Conference gridiron broke the Aggies' backs with a 72-yard touchdown dash in the third period and before the quarter ended stormed 21 yards for another score.

This gave the Crimson Tide a lead the Aggies never could overtake although the Texans got two touchdowns in the final period and were driving toward another when Dave Brown intercepted a pass to halt the threat with only seconds to go.

Nelson proved as elusive as a balloon. On neither of his runs did an Aggie lay a hand on him. His great punting, passing and defensive work also stood out.

The ball bounded into the air, fell well back in the end zone and rolled beyond for an automatic safety just as Stan Rittins fell on it. Had the Fordham end grabbed it a yard sooner, it would have been a touchdown for the Rams.

ORANGE BOWL
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Gorgia's Southwestern Conference Bulldogs outdazzled Texas Christian University in the most gaudy football exhibition the Orange Bowl's pageantry ever has produced.

All-American Frankie Sinkwich showed the way to his mates in a sensational 40 to 26 triumph. He had a hand in all but two of their six touchdowns and helped set up one of the rest.

Until Thursday, the Horned Frogs had not tasted defeat in a bowl game. They had won three straight. But the Bulldogs buried the T.C.U. treasure in the Orange Bowl turf.

An amazing last-gasp surge by the Texans pulled them within striking distance after they had trailed 40 to 7, earlier in the third period.

COTTON BOWL
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A ghost in a crimson shirt skipped through the Texas Aggies Thursday as Jimmy Nelson carried Alabama to a 29 to 21 victory in the sixth annual Cotton Bowl football game.

The scourge of Southeastern

Calgary Bolsters Hockey Margin

RED DEER, Alta. (CP)—Calgary Stampede advanced further into the lead in the A.B.C. Senior Hockey League by downing Red Deer Buffaloes 6 to 2 here Thursday night. The win gave Calgary a seven-point jump over the second-place Lethbridge Maple Leafs. More than 1,500 watched the contest.

Les Thirlwell, Dunc Grant and Doug Cairns each scored two for the visitors with Clyde Newsome and Frank Warshawski getting the Red Deer goals.

Buffaloes fought hard all the way, but lacked finish near the nets. Calgary, on the other hand, took advantage of the breaks and turned in another good performance. Both goalies—Davie Pow in the Red Deer nets and Art Rice-Jones—played sensationally in turning aside many shots that looked like certain goals.

Calgary led 2 to 1 at the end of the first period and were ahead 4 to 2 at the close of the middle session.

Canadian Army Ice Team Beaten

KIRKCALDY, Scotland (CP)—A Canadian Army hockey team touring Scotland dropped a 7 to 3 decision Thursday to a Scottish all-star squad composed mostly of Canadians who played hockey in Britain before the war.

Bill Morris and S. Sutherland, both of Winnipeg, and Gordie Waters of Regina scored for the Canadians, who have won two and lost two games so far during the tour.

The Canadian Army line-up: Goal, George McDonald; defence, Scotty Law, Bill Conway; forwards, Healey McGill, Pete Smith, S. Sutherland; subs, Nick Carter, Gordie Waters, Bill Morris, Steven Wicketts, Ozzie Harrison.

All the Army team are Winnipeggers except Waters and Harrison. Harrison also comes from Regina.

Major C. E. Otton of Regina managed the army team, while Lee Taylor of Edmonton was its coach. Lieut. C. A. Thompson of Winnipeg was one of the referees.

Reduce Major Hockey Rosters?
TORONTO (CP)—The National Hockey League coaches have split right down the middle on the question of reducing the playing strength of their clubs from the present 15-player maximum. The older coaches oppose the suggestion; the younger men are all for it.

The idea was broached first by Frank Boucher of New York Rangers and Hap Day of Toronto Maple Leafs and Red Dutton of Brooklyn Americans immediately jumped on the Boucher bandwagon.

Art Ross of Boston Bruins, the oldest coach in point of service in the league, snorted disagreement when queried on the subject, and supporting him are Dick Irvin of Canadians and Jack Adams of Detroit. Paul Thompson of Chicago was not available for an opinion on the matter.

In advancing the suggestion, Boucher said war-time conditions naturally would tend to cut in on the supply of players. Fewer players, he continued, would mean more frequent appearance of the better performers and at the same time the hurry-scurry type of game now in effect would dissolve into a more pleasing brand if the players were compelled to conserve their speed and concentrate on stick-handling. Boucher suggested a player-limit of 12.

DAY IN ACCORD
Hap Day adopted the suggestion with gusto. He thought the

clubs could get along with perhaps 10 men.

Dutton agreed with Day on the 10-man suggestion. Said Red: "If we had two lines and three defencemen we'd see topnotchers at all time. When the third line is put out there the fans figure it's just a breather for the first line."

In rejecting the idea the older coaches had this to say: Ross: "We couldn't get along with fewer players and stick to the schedule we have now. Then where would we get replacements for those injured. No, the schedule will have to be lightened before we can even begin to consider the idea."

Irvin: "It's alright for clubs that have 12 good men, but I don't see how it will make any difference to the game, as there will still be six men on the ice. It has been tried before, but didn't prove as popular as the 15-man team which can furnish fast hockey. I like the game the way it is played now."

Adams: "With the present heavy schedules you can't cut down to a 10-man minimum. If you did, your players would be burnt out in no time. The suggested change would be of more benefit to the stick-handlers than the speedhogs, I think. This is a good game we're playing now. The boys are hard at it all the way and you have fresh men all the time. After all, we're entertainers you know. We've got to think of the spectators."

Boston-Detroit Score Major Hockey Triumphs

Winnipeg Tops Sports Victors

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg would be in line for a major sports award—if one was created and awarded to the city winning the majority of national sport titles in Canada in 1941. The past year has been a big one for the gateway city to the west. Eight national titles have come to Winnipeg, covering major sports in the Dominion.

Winnipeg's famous Blue Bombers rugby team, voted the year's outstanding team by sports writers in the annual Canadian Press poll, garnered more superlatives than any other single team unit in Canada by their thrilling victory over Ottawa Rough Riders in the east-west classic.

Winnipeg Rangers, who defeated Montreal Royals for the Memorial Cup, emblematic of junior hockey supremacy, started the ball rolling early in the year for Winnipeg's bevy of sport titles.

Individual sport greats like Mary Rose Thacker, who won the North American figure skating championship, Theo Dubois, who reached the pinnacle of a brilliant career by taking the North American singles sculling championship, teen-aged Abe Tanofsky, who captured the national chess championship, Kay Gordon and Ethel Gilbert, Winnipeg swimmers who splashed to victory in the 100-yard free-style and 200-yard free-style Canadian swim titles, besides combining with Pat Jackson and Ella McGregor, to cop the 200-yard free-style relay for women, accounted for the string of Winnipeg triumphs.

To boot, Mary Rose Thacker was named the outstanding Canadian woman athlete in 1941 by sports writers in the annual Canadian Press poll. Theo Dubois tied Bill Cowley, National Hockey League scoring champion for the "best individual achievement" of the year. Theo also took third place behind Tony Golab, mighty Ottawa rugby player and Bill Cowley of the Toronto Bruins for the outstanding male athlete of the year.

KRAUTS GO WELL
Boston's kraut line also maintained its scoring pace as Milt Schmidt and Bobby Bauer counted two points apiece against Brooklyn and Woody Dumart came through with an assist.

The goal which cost Toronto a chance of holding second place alone came midway through the final period when Leafs were short Bob Davidson and Pete Langelle. The latter was given an unusual banishment for freezing the puck against his own cage and while he was off Alfie Pike got the equalizer for the Rangers. Prior to this goal Lorne Carr tallied.

BOSTON-AMERICANS
First period—1, Boston, Schmidt (Dumart, Bauer), 1:34; 2, Boston, Jackson (Smith, Cain), 16:33. Penalties: Egan 2.

Second period—3, Boston, Cain (Hiller), 4:22; 4, Brooklyn, Armstrong, 15:05. Penalty: Hollett.

Third period—5, Boston, Bauer (Schmidt), 1:54; 6, Boston, Conacher (Clapper, Cowley), 9:40; 7, Brooklyn, Bell (Benson, Hill), 9:55; 8, Brooklyn, Armstrong (Larson), 14:27; 9, Brooklyn, Benson (Hill, Hill), 17:58. Penalty: Schmidt.

January Clearance



A really large assortment of Clearance Lines chosen from our regular stock. Of course not everything in the store is reduced, but you will find splendid bargains in nearly every department.

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| For Ladies | For Men |
| • Imported Sweaters | • Topcoats |
| • Coats | • Suits |
| • Sports Jackets | • Sports Jackets |
| • Dressing Gowns | • Imported Sweaters |
| • Knitted Suits | • Shirts |
| • Hats, Gloves, Skirts | |

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1217-21 Government Street. G 5013

B.C. Now Manufacturing \$266,000,000 War Orders

British Columbia shipbuilders and manufacturers have this year received \$266,000,000 in war contracts from the federal government. Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Trade and Industry, said today.

Most of this work is now under way and all plants are working at top speed to turn out the war orders as speedily as possible.

Shipbuilding accounted for the largest amount. A total of \$200,000,000 was placed for merchant

before it the capabilities of B.C. manufacturers and producers to furnish war materials and the ability of the B.C. industrial organization to adopt itself promptly to the many problems peculiar to the war situation.

"The result of the efforts of this department's representative have been very evident in the steadily-increasing volume of war contracts which have been placed with the manufacturers of the province, and as B.C. is now generally recognized as being thoroughly competent to undertake and execute war contracts of practically any magnitude, it is reasonable to expect that the coming year will see our ever-expanding plants fully occupied," Mr. Anscomb said.

B.C. Soldiers Get Cigarettes

Premier Hart said today 250,000 cigarettes have been distributed to B.C. servicemen overseas as a Christmas gift from the B.C. Overseas Tobacco Fund donors and the B.C. government.

Of this total, the Premier said, 150,000 cigarettes were donated by the government on behalf of the people of the province, while the other 100,000 were contributed by the fund's donors.

Agent-General W. A. McAdam supervised the shipment of the packages and extended to the various B.C. units the season's greetings on behalf of British Columbians, Mr. Hart said. The volunteer staff in B.C. House was under the supervision of Lady Borrett.

Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Trade and Industry, said his department has received a \$400 cheque from the Vancouver Gun Club to purchase 160,000 cigarettes for B.C. troops overseas. The sum was raised at a turkey shoot in Vancouver, the club and staff donating all services free of charge.

Other recent gifts announced by Mr. Anscomb were as follows: Staff and management of Castle Hotel, Vancouver, \$192 and \$60 per month from salary deductions; staff and management of Eden Cafe, Vancouver, \$60; Canadian Federation Buddhist Women (Japanese), \$100 per month.

Cigarettes forwarded to England by the Overseas Tobacco Fund, which is operated by his department, since Feb. 1, total 16,000,000, as well as 4,600 pounds of tobacco.

Ask Cadets Help Saanich A.R.P.

The 1941 Saanich School Board Monday night expressed itself as in complete accordance with a letter from the Minister of Education suggesting that cadet corps offer their services to A.R.P. authorities.

The provisions of such service would be that cadets be 16 years of age or more and have the consent of their parents.

Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education, notified the board by letter that the provincial government had authorized school boards to close schools under their jurisdiction in the event of danger from enemy air raids.

The trustees authorized the purchase of 16 lighting fixtures for Cedar Hill School and 34 units for Mount Tolmie School, at a cost of \$64.32 each. Chairman M. W. Dawson said the board this year had already installed such lighting in Tillicum School and was carrying out its policy of making such improvements as funds permitted.

D. R. McDams, secretary, notified the board that the well at West Saanich School had been cleaned out. Dr. J. L. Gayton, health officer, had reported previously that water samples from the well showed evidence of contamination.

The board accepted Colin Fenshaw's tender of \$279 for rewiring Cedar Hill School and his bid of \$36 for installing wall plugs in Tillicum School. A letter from Miss M. Holmes was placed on the application list. The first meeting of the new board will be held Jan. 7.

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SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS SATURDAY

ROBIN HOOD

ROBIN HOOD NON-PREMIUM OATS, 48-oz. pkt. 20c

LITTLE JOHN OATS, 6 lbs. 30c

*Listen to "Toby and Susie" Mon., Wed. and Fri.—CJVI at 10:45 a.m.

STRAWBERRY JAM, Columbia, 4-lb. tin 51c

FRY'S

BAKING CHOCOLATE, 1/2-lb. cakes, at 2 for 29c

COCOA, 1/2 lb. 17c

CHOCOLATE SAUCE, per lb. 19c

BREAD FLOUR, Spencer's—49 lbs. \$1.49

GOLD SEAL SALMON SOCKEYE, 1/2-lb. tin 19 1/2c

ASSORTED FISH SPREADS, 2-oz. tins, at 2 for 13c

MATCHES, boxes of 300 3 for 23c

SHANAHAN'S

KLEER FLUSH—Makes closet bowls clean and bright. No fuss! No muss! 17c

PASTE WAX, Leisure, 1-lb. tin 20c

PLUMS, Aylmer, 16-oz. tins—3 for 25c

BURNS' SPORK, 12-oz. tin 28c

MEAT BALLS, 1-lb. tin 19 1/2c

BONELESS CHICKEN, 7-oz. tin 27c

MALT EXTRACT, Spencer's, plain, 2 1/2s. \$1.29

DR. BALLARD'S DOG BISCUITS, Champion, 4-lb. bag 42c

DOG FOOD, 16-oz. tins 3 for 25c

CAT FOOD, 16-oz. tins 2 for 21c

BAKING SODA, Spencer's, 1-lb. pkts., at 2 for 17c

OGILVIE'S TONIK, regular pkt 50c

MINUTE OATS, 48-oz. pkt 19c

CLEANSER, Classic 2 tins 9c

JOHNSON'S WAX

GLO-COAT, pint tin 59c

CARNU, pint tin 85c

CREAM WAX, for furniture, 10-oz. bottle 45c

PEAS, No. 5s, Brentwood, 16-oz. tins, at 3 for 25c

CUT GREEN BEANS, Lunchour, 16-oz. tins 3 for 25c

JAMESON'S

TEA, Broken Orange Pekoe, per lb. 75c

VANILLA OR LEMON EXTRACT, 2-oz. bottle 19c

COCOA, per lb. 22c

PEACHES, Glen Valley, 16-oz. tins, at 2 for 23c

NALLEY'S

MAYONNAISE—8-oz., 19c 32-oz. 49c

BREAKFAST SYRUP, 21-oz. 21c

PICKLES, 27-oz. 27c

LAUNDRY SOAP, Classic 3 for 11c

ROYAL CITY BRAND APRICOTS, 16-oz. tin 13c

TOMATOES, 2 1/2s tins—2 for 23c

PORK AND BEANS, 16-oz. tins, at 3 for 22c

BATHROOM TISSUE, Westminster, 4 rolls 19c

HEINZ

BABY FOODS, 5-oz. tins 2 for 15c

KIDNEY BEANS, medium tins, at 2 for 27c

CHILI SAUCE, per bottle 24c

BEANS, small white, 1-lb. bags—3 for 14c

RECKITT'S

MIN CREAM, large tin 21c

SILVO, medium tin 21c

NUGGET SHOE POLISH—Black, 2 tins 19c

ORMOND'S

GRAHAM WAFERS, 1-lb. Cellophane pkt. 20c

ARROWROOT BISCUITS, per lb. 32c

ASSORTED TATTERS, bulk, lb. 23c

SARDINES, Brunswick 2 for 11c

W. CLARK

TOMATO OR VEGETABLE SOUP, 10 1/2-oz. tins 3 for 23c

TOMATO JUICE, 25-oz. tins—3 for 29c

SPAGHETTI AND CHEESE, 16-oz. tins, at 2 for 17c

HONEY, Clover Brand, 4-lb. tin 55c

BLUE RIBBON

TEA, Red Label, per lb. 72c

BAKING POWDER, 12-oz. tin 23c

COFFEE, 1-lb. pkt. 42c

ALL-BRAN, Kellogg's, large pkt. 20c

NABOB

THREE-FRUIT MARMALADE, 4-lb. tin 44c

COFFEE, 1-lb. tin 52c

JELLY POWDERS 4 for 19c

CEREAL, Sonny Boy, 2-lb. pkt. 15c

RED ARROW

CREAM CRACKERS, family pkt. 20c

STONED WHEAT THINS—2 for 25c

MARSHMALLOW PUFFS, 1/2-lb. bulk 17c

APPLE JUICE, O.K. Brand, 20-oz. tins 2 for 23c

ASSORTED SPREADS, Favorite Foods, 3-oz. tins 3 for 19c

ROMAN MEAL, regular 2-lb. pkt. 30c

SALT, Windsor, 1 1/2-lb. round cartons, at 2 for 13c

BAKING POWDER, Magic, 8-oz. tin 17c

CUSTARD POWDER, Nabob—2 pkts. 9c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

BARGAIN HIGHWAY AND ARCADE BUILDING ANNEX

January Clearance

Values From the Bargain Highway

25 ONLY---Women's 3-piece

KNITTED SUITS \$5.98

Values to \$12.95

JANUARY SALE PRICE, Each

A Knitted Suit is a welcome addition to any wardrobe... and here is a fine opportunity to secure one at a real saving. Shown in a variety of pleasing styles and colors... and each suit of choice quality. Plain or fancy knit yarns. Sizes 34 to 40.

GIRLS' PULLOVERS AND CARDIGANS

Values \$1.98 to \$2.98 Special \$1.49

A group of fine quality Sweaters and Pullovers, in a variety of attractive knits and colorings. Exceptional values at this special price. Short and long sleeves. Sizes 28 to 34.

MILLINERY CLEARANCE...

Values to \$2.49 TO CLEAR, Each 98c

A group of quality stylish Hats, specially reduced for rapid clearance. Select one or more at this sale price... and add variety to your costume.

19 Only---MEN'S TOPCOATS

JANUARY SALE PRICE, Each

A fine quality Coat, made from imported tweed cloths, neatly tailored in the ever-popular loose-fitting raglan model. Shown in several shades and in sizes 34 to 39. SHOP EARLY FOR YOUR SIZE

\$9.95

72 PAIRS ONLY BOYS' LONG PANTS

\$1.98 Value, JANUARY SALE PRICE, A Pair \$1.49

A dressy-looking, durable-weight, cottonade Pant, reinforced and neatly made, with cuff bottoms, set-in pockets and belt loops. Shades of grey and brown. Sizes 7 to 10 years.

MEN'S FELT HATS

Values to \$1.98. JANUARY SALE PRICE, Each \$1.00

Here is a fine opportunity to pick up an extra Hat for work or general wear. Shown in several popular shades in sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2. Some slightly shoeboxed.

BOYS' WOOL PULLOVERS

Values of \$1.98 to \$2.98 SPECIAL JANUARY SALE PRICE, Each \$1.69

A choice offering of good quality Pullovers, shown in a number of durable and attractive knits; styled in a variety of necklines and featured in plain or mixed colors. Sizes 28 to 34. One of these will prove a good investment for the school boy!

SALE OF SHOES

50 Pairs of WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES, broken lines and sizes, but a good selection in the group; a good opportunity to get your size in stylish footwear at a low price. Values \$2.95. Special \$1.29

WOMEN'S VELVET OVERSHOES, with fur trim; black and brown. Not all sizes in the group. A pair \$2.69

WOMEN'S OVERSHOES with dome fasteners; black and brown. Regular \$1.39, for \$89c

WOMEN'S RUBBERS, with storm fronts and two height heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Special, a pair 49c

CHILDREN'S SHOES, Oxfords and patent straps—Sizes 8 to 10 \$1.29

Sizes 11 to 2 \$1.39

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS, various colors, with padded chrome soles and Cuban heels, a pair 69c

MEN'S AND BOYS' GUM BOOTS, knee length. Sizes 7 to 10 \$1.99

MEN'S BLACK 6-EYELET RUBBER BOOTS, with cleated soles \$2.25

MEN'S 6-EYELET RUBBER BOOTS, a selection of sizes \$1.75

MEN'S RUBBERS, a good range to select from. A pair 79c

SPAT-OR-SOLE RUBBERS, for men; black only 99c

B.C. Tourist Trade Up During 1941

U.S. tourist cars visiting British Columbia this year increased 11 per cent over 1940, Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Trade and Industry, said today.

During the 10 months of 1941, ending Oct. 31, Mr. Anscomb said a total of 134,149 U.S. cars entered B.C., compared with 120,778 in the same period of last year—an increase of 13,371 cars.

About 10,000 more U.S. cars entered Canada by other western provinces and about 12,000 Canadian cars from other provinces entered by way of the Alberta border. Thus the total number of cars during the 10-month period exceeded 156,000.

It is estimated about 14,000 cars have entered British Columbia in the last two months.

July and August were the heaviest months of the year, when 25,144 and 25,953 cars, respectively, entered the province directly from the United States.

A report received by Mr. Anscomb from the immigration service at Ottawa states that during the 10 months a total of 12,433,716 tourists entered Canada from the United States, compared with 12,172,719 in the same period of 1940. The totals for July and August were 5,236,163, compared with 4,050,460 in 1940.

INSIDE

hundreds of Victoria homes a little more cheerful, more convenient living. Get inside information from Victoria's remodeling specialists.

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. 707 JOHNSON ST. G 7112

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 PROMPT, COURTEOUS, DEPENDABLE SERVICE
 742 YATES 742 YATES

New Year Firsts

First wedding of the New Year was that of Miss Alberta White and Sgt. Arthur A. MacDonald, 17th Searchlight Battery, R.C.A., solemnized at 2.30 at St. Matthias' Church.

First of 1942 at the City Hall included:
 A telegram from E. W. Hamber extending, with Mrs. Hamber, best wishes to Mayor Andrew McGavin, Mrs. McGavin, the officers and their wives for the coming year.

A \$10,500 cheque from the C.N.R. to prepay taxes for 1942. Letter received by the city clerk, outlining health officer's duties in San Jose, California.

Suggestion from a local citizen proposing the extra irrigation meters installed to water vacant lot gardens be retained this year as additional fire-fighting equipment without extra cost.

Three five-room home-building permits, two for \$3,500 and the other for \$3,250, issued by the building inspector to Paine &

Townsend, contractors, on Irma Street.

At the first court of 1942, 11 motorists were fined \$2.50 each for violations of parking regulations. One motorist was fined \$10 for exceeding the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit.

Crane Operator Hurt

Ray Lancelotti, crane operator at Victoria Machinery Dept. No. 2 plant, Outer Wharf, was knocked unconscious when he fell a few feet into the operator's cage of the crane at 4.20 this morning.

The fire department was called to remove the unconscious man from the overhead crane. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in police ambulance and attended by Dr. T. W. A. Gray. His condition is good.

A window in a store at 946 Fort Street was broken at 1.45 Thursday morning and \$6 worth of cigarettes and trays taken from the shelf. Mrs. E. Maynard, proprietress, reported to police. A plate-glass window was broken in the front of Reimer's Beauty Salon, 714 View Street, late Wednesday night.

PARCELS OF FOOD
 TO THE
 PARCELS MADE UP TO YOUR OWN ORDER.
 PHONE G 7181
LD COUNTRY
 UNDER CONVOY
 LIST OF SUGGESTIONS SENT ON REQUEST
Scott & Peden Ltd.

Begins Saturday
9 a.m. SHARP
DICK'S
JANUARY
CLEARANCE SALE
ALL COATS
 SLASHED TO
WHOLESALE PRICES!
ALL HATS 1.00
DRESSES Values to 5.90, 3.97
DRESSES Values to 7.90, 5.89
DRESSES Regular 2.95, 1.49

SALE OF COATS
COATS Values to 14.90, 8.95
COATS Values to 19.50, 12.90
COATS Values to 39.50, 24.50
Blouses Satins and Silks 50c
Sports Jackets Flasks, Checks, Twigs, Stripes, Corduroys 4.95 to 12.90
VEST AND BLOOMERS 69c
REVERSIBLE COATS 8.97
 Values to 19.50. Prices as low as:
STRIPED BROWN TOWELS—25c
Each—44-inch, Special, yard—35c and 29c
FLANNELETTE SHEETS 70x90 inches, Pair—2.69 70x100 inches, Pair—2.95

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
 1324 DOUGLAS PHONE E 7533

TOWN TOPICS

The Victoria Boys' Band will hold a rehearsal this evening at 7.15 in the bandroom.

Sir Edward Carson Lodge, L.O.A., will meet in the Orange Hall Friday at 8.

The Christmas tree for members of the Loyal Orange Association will be held in the Orange Hall, Saturday at 2.

Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell has been requested by the Vancouver Ministerial Association to offer brief appropriate messages for a week in connection with "The Evening Hour," sponsored by the association. Dr. Sipprell will speak over the Vancouver radio each night for a week between the hour of 11 and midnight, beginning Sunday next.

2 Motorcyclists Hurt in Collision

Miss Ruth Collier, Midgard Avenue, and Norman Land, 1517 Burton Avenue, each suffered broken right legs when the motorcycle they were riding was in a collision on Burnside Road Wednesday afternoon with a car driven by Dr. M. L. Olsen.

Dr. Olsen was driving south on Burnside and Land and Miss Collier were going north. Land at the controls. The car and motorcycle collided on a bend near Grange Road.

Damage to Dr. Olsen's car was extensive. Saanich police report. Headlights were broken and the radiator smashed in. The motorcycle was less damaged.

Miss Collier was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital and Land was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Two youthful auto-cyclists were injured in a collision with a car driven by John Rankin, Royal Oak, Wednesday evening. Frank Cruson, the driver of the machine, was taken to his home, 2318 Cook Street, shaken up.

Frank Van Horn was removed to Jubilee Hospital. He suffered a broken arm and a broken leg. The scene of the accident, said the car failed to stop and they have found no sign of it since.

While driving west on Cormorant at 11.15 Wednesday evening, Eric Ready, 635 Langford, was in a collision with an auto driven north on Blanshard by Marvyn Mingeishi. Mingeishi's car then collided with a parked car owned by Emmett Ellison. City police did not report any serious damage.

Policeman Finds Second Iron Piece

The source of a 13-pound piece of a cast-iron wheel which fell through the tar roof and two floors of the John Vaio & Son Building, 2418 Government Street, was unexplained today. More speculation arose when Gilbert Stanscombe of the Esquimalt police force picked up Wednesday another piece of iron believed also to have come from the fly-wheel.

Of similar color and thickness, the second piece was found outside the York Theatre on Government Street. There was no indication from the condition of the street whether the second piece had fallen from a height.

Police have found no evidence as to the source of the missiles. An airplane was reported overhead at the time the first piece crashed through the roof. The Western Air Command, which was notified, has volunteered no information as to whether the pieces came from a plane.

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Fooled On Wednesday

Liquor, But No Food Housewives Discovered

Housewives, who forgot Wednesday was a half holiday and went short of provisions on New Year's Day as a result, want to know why the liquor stores were open as usual.

"Could you please find out for me why I couldn't buy a pound of meat on Wednesday and yet I could hardly get past the liquor stores for the crowd?" one woman telephoned the Times. "They were doing a rushing business."

Another woman said it made her furious to see people going home laden down with liquor when she couldn't buy a pound of butter, merely because she had forgotten Wednesday was a half-holiday.

"Something should be done," she said, "if we weren't allowed to buy food, or liquor—should have been sold."

Hours for the liquor stores are set in "An act to provide for government control and sale of alcoholic liquors." Like the banks, liquor stores are not subject to ordinary store hours.

NO HALF-HOLIDAYS
 The Liquor Act says nothing about a weekly half-holiday. Thus the stores are open six days a week. Nor does the act say anything about a minimum number of hours each day, only that "no sale or delivery of liquor shall be made on or from the premises of any government liquor store."

Until a year ago retail stores could stay open on the Wednesday in which a full-day statutory holiday came. The Legislature then amended the act calling for the half-holiday as well as the full holiday. Only every six years, however, will the half-holiday come before New Year's Day.

Last week the stores were open the Wednesday before Christmas because Dec. 26 was also a holiday. During the two days before Christmas the local stores sold \$103,041 worth of liquor, a new record.

NOVA SCOTIA'S EXAMPLE
 To curtail liquor sales in Nova Scotia over the festive season, the government ordered all liquor stores closed from Dec. 19 to Jan. 5, with the exception of last Monday when there was a special rummage sale. People stood in line long before the stores opened and there were queues a block long all day.

Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Mines, today called for increased production of copper in British Columbia. Copper, he said, is one of the most important war materials and it is highly desirable that its production should be made greater.

Copper, he pointed out, was once the backbone of the B.C. mining industry, but in recent years it had fallen into third and fourth places.

"It should be obvious by now that gold, which in the early stages of the war was looked upon as a strategic mineral in that it creates necessary foreign exchange, is now, as we approach a total war, gradually losing some of its importance," Mr. Anscomb said, in a B.C. mining review of 1941.

MINOR MINERALS
 The demand for labor to produce the tools of war, which are made chiefly from metals, is bringing more and more to the front the importance of the base mining industry and also mining of minor or strategic minerals.

"Though there may be reported shortages of certain metals in the United States, and we have potential supplies of the minerals from which they are extracted, we must not forget that the ability to produce one and co-ordinate is dependent on not only having the necessary reserves but on available smelting capacity and mining machinery and equipment."

Mr. Anscomb said there is no doubt that control by means of priorities will divert mining equipment and machinery to those branches of the mining industry which are producing the metal most needed. This applies, he said, particularly to the development of new properties and the reopening of old ones.

Attention should be paid, Mr. Anscomb said, to deposits containing chromium, manganese, molybdenum, tin, tungsten, vanadium, fluor spar, graphite, mica, quartz crystals and Iceland spar.

"It may not be possible to mine deposits containing all these minerals at present in this province," the minister said, "but the day may not be far distant when economic factors will no longer govern the mining of some strategic mineral deposits. We must take

what we can at present to prepare for future possibilities."

GOLD PRODUCTION
 Mr. Anscomb said gross value of mine production in 1941 is estimated at approximately the same as last year—\$75,000,000. Dividends paid in 1941, he said, will also be about the same as last year—\$14,500,000. Total gold production will probably be about the same as in 1940—between \$23,000,000 and \$24,000,000.

"The control of war metals is in competent hands and I would ask the public to pay attention to the requests of the authorities in Ottawa, who are fully conversant with the international situation," Mr. Anscomb said.

Property Sales
Pass \$3,305,795
 During the first 11 months of 1941 1,470 properties were sold in Victoria for \$3,305,795, figures announced today by the city assessor-collector's department disclosed.

The total was higher than any listed since records of sales were first compiled on the present basis in the City Hall in 1930. That year, incidentally, registered the second highest sales of the last decade. In 1930 913 parcels brought \$2,776,493 in straight sales.

The current year's total was boosted by a particularly good November. During that month 134 properties sold for \$305,391, the second highest this year.

In addition another \$200,402 worth of property changed hands through transfers and \$28,662 more through wills making the aggregate value of real estate under new ownership during the month \$534,455.

Los Angeles Japs Insult White Girl
 LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two Japanese youths, picked up by police after a disturbance in a theatre, were held without bail. They are Tomie Ambo, 19, and Shigeki Kayama, 21.

Winifred Stephens complained that one of them spat in her face when she protested their behavior in the theatre.

She told police officer E. C. Russell that during a newsreel showing the pair applauded the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor cheered at pictures of Japanese envoys Kurosu and Nomura at Washington, and hissed when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill appeared on the screen.

She said that when she intervened, "Don't you like it?" one of them spat in her face.

OBITUARY

BUTTON—Funeral service for Mrs. Alice Rosina Button took place Thursday from the Thomson Funeral Home. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock officiated and interment was in Ross Bay Cemetery. Pallbearers: S. G. Button, A. Button, L. C. McDonald, G. Button, G. Button Jr., and R. Allen.

CALLUM—Funeral service for John Callum was held Wednesday afternoon in Sands Mortuary. Rev. W. N. Turner conducted service. Pallbearers: A. Jones, Roy Pitzer, T. Miller, J. Comerford, W. T. Longworth and A. B. McIvridge; interment, Royal Oak.

GREEN—Funeral service for Jacob Green was held Wednesday afternoon in Sands Mortuary. Rev. F. W. McKinnon conducted service. Pallbearers: C. H. Underwood, H. T. Wright, E. A. Blethman, C. W. Henkel, H. G. Cramp-ton and L. E. Minter. Interment, Royal Oak.

HENRY—William Thomas Henry of 267 Beechwood Avenue died Wednesday, aged 52. He was born in England. For 16 years he was associated with his brother, Samuel J., in Henry's Grocery, Oak Bay, but retired 11 years ago owing to ill-health. He leaves his widow and one son, Robert, at home; one brother, S. J. Henry, and one sister, Mrs. Wm. J. Barlow, Saanich. Funeral Saturday at 2 from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel; burial at Royal Oak.

SMITH—Frederick William Smith of 211 Obed Avenue died Wednesday, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 56. He was born in Guelph, Ont., and had lived here five years, coming from Edmonton, Alta., where he had been an employee in the Hudson's Bay Company's store for 18 years. He leaves his widow at the family residence; two sisters, Mrs. L. Tomlinson and Mrs. E. Irving, both residing in Toronto, and one brother, Alfred, in New Toronto. Funeral service will be conducted in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel Saturday at 3. Rev. O. L. Jull will officiate; interment at Colwood.

WILSON—Rev. J. L. W. McLean conducted last rites for Nathaniel Grant Wilson in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Wednesday. The Women's Auxiliary of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, attended in a body. Pallbearers: H. Thompson, W. G. Stone, D. G. Holmes, L. G. Scott, J. Dewar and H. Pearson, all members of Britannia Branch Canadian Legion; burial was at Colwood.

YORK—T. Fraser York, 83, believed to be the first white child born on the British Columbia mainland, died today in New Westminster. He was born at Fort Yale, B.C., October 1, 1858. Mr. York's parents and a sister, Phoebe, came from Shropshire, England, with the Hudson's Bay Company to Nanaimo in 1854 and moved by canoe to Fort Yale. In November, 1880, Mr. York married the first school teacher in the district, Josephine MacDonald, and lived in Sumas Valley on land offered him as an honor to the first white child born on the mainland. He later operated a hotel and from 1893 to 1915 was in charge of a customs office on the United States-Canada boundary. A daughter, Mrs. Maude Fleming, lives at Victoria.

WOULD BAN FISHING BY ANY B.C. JAPS
 VANCOUVER—The Vancouver Daily Province in a newspaper story this afternoon said the Standing Committee on Orientals in British Columbia which is expected to report shortly on the status of Japanese in this province, is against allowing Japanese fishermen continuing fishing operations on the Pacific coast.

The paper predicted the committee's pending report to Ottawa authorities probably would result in a complete ban on fishing operations by Japanese—Canadian-born or otherwise—and said an agency might be set up through which the Japanese could sell their boats to white interests. It said such sale would not be compulsory, but the alternative would be to leave the boats idle at the docks where they have been tied up since they were seized by authorities.

The paper also predicted as a possibility, the formation of a "labor corps" in which Japanese could volunteer their services for labor such as road work and be paid wages.

face when she protested their behavior in the theatre.

She told police officer E. C. Russell that during a newsreel showing the pair applauded the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor cheered at pictures of Japanese envoys Kurosu and Nomura at Washington, and hissed when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill appeared on the screen.

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A Little Down... A Little Each Month Buys Your HEINTZMAN

Of course if you have an old-fashioned piano, we will accept it at a liberal valuation instead of the down payment. The thing to remember is that you must have had little cash at the moment in order to enjoy the pleasure of owning a smart, modern, space-saving Heintzman. Monthly payments will be extended to suit your convenience. So this week we suggest that you call and see the beautiful new Heintzman models. Let us give you full particulars of our easy payment plan.

FLETCHER BROS. (VICTORIA) LTD.
 1130 DOUGLAS STREET

26 Nations Pledge No Peace On Separate Basis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-six nations of the new and old worlds have formally pledged themselves, the White House announced this afternoon, to employ their full resources against the Axis powers, and to enter into no separate armistice or peace.

The announcement of the pact was made simultaneously here and in the capitals of the other countries concerned.

The others are: The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Canada, Russia, China, Australia, Belgium, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Poland, South Africa and Yugoslavia.

President Roosevelt signed for the United States and Prime Minister Churchill for Great Britain.

The countries formally declared:

"(1) Each government pledges itself to employ its full resources, military or economic, against those members of the tripartite pact and its adherents with which such government is at war.

"(2) Each government pledges itself to co-operate with the governments signatory hereto and not to make a separate armistice or peace with the enemies."

The brief statement of international unity of purpose said also that other nations may adhere to it in the event they are rendering or may render material assistance in the struggle for victory over Hitlerism.

Jaime Guardia, the Panama minister, had told of the pact earlier in the day.

The Overseas League will meet at the Empress Hotel Monday at 2.30. Rev. P. J. Disney will give a New Year message on "The Higher Patriotism."

EARS TO HEAR
 A FREE demonstration will convince you that Good Hearing can be restored by Dr. H. S. Many prominent Vancouver Island people now wearing Aures. No obligation to wear. References willingly given. Free information or appointment, write, call or phone E 3912.

CAMERON'S
Fir Millwood
\$4.00 PER CORD
 743 YATES ST. PHONE E 3121

at our January Clearance

We're now in the throes of "Stocktaking," which also means necessary Stock Reduction and the only way we can effect that is by Price Reduction. These Suits are covered in Imported Velour, and the regular price is \$115.

99.50 CASH
 Government Budget. Terms can be arranged.

FURNITURE 825 FORT
 Above Blanchard

beautiful roomy CHESTERFIELD SUITES HOME

4 Only

SAURDAY'S Furniture BUY

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Money to Loan

AGENTS FOR \$5 NATIONAL HOUSING
Loans. You borrow \$2,500 and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and house is yours, clear title, in 15 years. See Pemberton & Son Ltd.

ASK US FOR INFORMATION if you intend to build your own home through National Housing Act. Plans, estimates, and contracts. Established over a quarter of a century. 611 Port St. Phone G1151.

AMPLE FUNDS FOR HOME LOANS
Financed the building of most Victoria homes under the National Housing Act. Own your home by this low-cost, business-like, non-revolving plan and pay no more than rent.

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.
1121 Government St. G4121

AUTO LOANS
Cash advanced on security of your car for any purpose. We also finance purchase of cars and trucks. Repayments are made by monthly payments. No endorser required. Apply.

W. W. DONNIN INSURANCE AGENCIES
Special Representatives for Campbell Auto Insurance Co. Ltd.
132 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C.
Phone: Office 8824, Residence G2549

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNTS
on mortgage, quick decisions, low interest, refinancing plan and pay no more than rent.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1112 Broad St. Phone G1111

FAIRFIELD SNAP
A 10-room house in fine location with views of sea and mountains. First floor, big entrance hall, open kitchen, fireplace, sunny lounge and dining room, paneled den, kitchen and pantry. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, 2-bath, built-in room, separate toilet. Basement full cement and land. Double garage. Double storage room, extra toilet. Every room newly decorated, plaster, perfect. High floors in main rooms. Outside has been recently painted and there is a new roof. Good garage. Price \$2150—owner occupied. No offers will be considered and all cash is required.

An exclusive listing with
THE B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
922 Gov't St. G 4115

CADBORO BAY
3-BEDROOM COTTAGE—Gleamed-in porch, garage and woodshed on bus route, with sea view.
Indulging furniture..... \$1450

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
1012 Broad St. E 9212

OAK BAY
1020 Falkland Road
ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE RUNCALON OF SIX ROOMS ALL ON ONE FLOOR. Recently constructed, up-to-date, really smart. Price includes new electric range, new refrigerator, Venetian blinds.
\$5600

Show by appointment only.
Please call MR. STEPHEN
Pemberton & Son Ltd.
603 PORT STREET—PHONE G-8124

VICTORIA REALTY
1233 Government Street
PHONE E 1244

CLOSE IN
Seven-room house with part basement and new down-burning furnace. Move right in. Very easy.
\$1900

Nine-room residence in good shape. Good revenue producer. Double garage. NO REPAIRS.
NECESSARY. Cash.
\$2200

Residence Phone, E 7655 - E 6311

Just a Little
over half mile from Post Office and close to Beacon Hill Park.
6-BEDROOM MODERN LINGALOW
3 bedrooms, oak floors, hot-water heating, full basement, tub, etc. Inside and out all in perfect condition. Double garage. Full size corner lot. Fruit trees. An inspection will reveal the value of this house.
\$4500

SWINERTON
& CO. LTD. Est. 1889
809 Broughton Street E 9825

LIVE IN ONE RENT TWO
\$3500—Good district; good income. Term.
Vacant house on Dallas Road. See this now.

Meharey & Co. Ltd.
E 1187 622 VIEW ST.

BICKERTON COURT
We have a five and a six-room suite to rent in this luxurious and up-to-date apartment building. Each with two bathrooms, front and back entrance, and every modern convenience. Beautiful private grounds. Owner would furnish suite on 15-month lease, if desired.

AGENTS
Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
NOTICE—Re Dumping Rubbish
The public is hereby warned that the dumping of tin cans and other rubbish on roadsides or on vacant property in Saanich Municipality is strictly prohibited. Offenders are hereby warned that they will be severely dealt with.

W. W. SHORROCK, Plumbing and Sanitary Inspector
Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, B.C., Dec. 2, 1941

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

Fairfield
Special Offer for Quick Sale

Owner will vacate at once. Well-built semi-bungalow on one of the choice avenues, near the beach. Five large sunny rooms on the main floor with one room and sleeping porch upstairs. Outside garage. Full cement basement, hot air furnace. Large kitchen and dining room, living room, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms. We advise you to inspect this one at once, as it is in excellent value. \$2,500 cash and assume mortgage.
\$3500

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BABY
Only 12 months old. Four beautiful finished rooms, white cedar siding, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, copper piping, full cement basement, hot air piped furnace. A real baby.
\$3700

E. B. HAWKINS & CO.
307 SCOLLARD BLDG. PHONE E 0111

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARY MARGARET ROONEY, DECEASED

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named Mary Margaret Rooney, late of Victoria, B.C., who died at Port Alberni, B.C., on the 24th day of October, 1941, are required on or before the 6th day of January, 1942, to send by prepaid post their full particulars thereof duly verified to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor at the address below.

After the last-mentioned date the Executor will distribute the assets of the estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been had.

DATED this 4th day of December, 1941
Joseph McKenna, barrister, etc., 620 View St., Victoria, B.C.

Ecuador Seeks Canada Contacts

Since trade between Canada and Ecuador was placed on a most-favored-nation basis Oct. 1 numerous firms in the South American republic have expressed a wish to establish connections with Canadian exporters. W. G. Stark, assistant Canadian trade commissioner at Lima reports to Washington.

"The numerous inquiries cover a large range of commodities and afford a good opportunity for Canadian exporters to enter this market," he said.

"The range of goods includes certain types of merchandise which, owing to the volume of war orders or the pressure of domestic demand, cannot be exported from Canada at present," he added, but they were being listed for future consideration.

These are some of the things in which Ecuadorian importers are interested: foodstuffs, alcoholic beverages, electrical supplies and fixtures, wire and cables, textiles and clothing, rope, rubber goods and linoleum, woodware, paper of various kinds, chemicals and pharmaceuticals, hospital equipment, hardware, construction materials, paints, sanitary ware, tools, tire plate, machinery, novelties, toys and sports goods.

TOTAL IMPORTS
Ecuador's total imports from all sources in 1940 were valued at \$17,753,312. Canada's share of the imports listed at \$2,436,489 and exports at \$1,714,938.

"On a percentage basis, Mr. Stark said, 'Canada supplied 1.402 per cent of Ecuador's total imports in 1940 and purchased 0.015 per cent of the republic's exports. For 1939 the comparative figures were 0.372 per cent of total imports and 0.068 per cent of exports."

"There is apparently considerable opportunity for expansion in commercial exchanges between the two countries."

The assistant trade commissioner reported that the United States is Canada's principal competitor in the Ecuadorian market and added:

"It is noteworthy that, by the extension of most-favored-nation treatment through the recently-concluded modus vivendi, Canadian merchandise now is placed on an equal footing with goods from that country so far as customs charges are concerned."

RECENT TRADE MISSION
Before the modus vivendi was arranged by Trade Minister MacKinnon during his recent trade mission to South America, most Canadian goods imported into Ecuador were subject to a 50 per cent surtax. Under Ecuadorian legislation this surtax applies to imports from countries with

Russian Trade Group Arrives

Canadian Press

OTTAWA—A group of Russian trade officials and several noted British and Canadian scientists now are in Canada, along with a large number of R.A.F. personnel, merchant seamen, ferry pilots, Newfoundland foresters and United States civilian technicians.

An operation performed on a rough day, in mid-Atlantic by Sqdn. Ldr. C. W. Kidd, an R.A.F. surgeon, on a naval rating who suffered a ruptured appendix was a feature of the narratives related by the group. The rating, in "splendid condition," has been removed to a hospital.

More than 20 Russians, most of them aircraft technicians, are on their way to join Amtorg, the Russian trade organization in the United States, at New York. They were accompanied by their wives and children.

Their leader and spokesman said: "The tide has turned and the reoccupation of the Crimea, along with other places, is to be expected. But it is very pleasant news for the New Year."

The spokesman said he was "very confident that British and American supplies will reach the Soviet in sufficient quantities to hasten the victorious end of the war."

EMINENT SCIENTISTS

On the same ship were two eminent British scientists who said "the winning of the war depends on science at the present time." They said they have come to Canada to further the organization of the entire English-speaking world in one scientific hunt.

The scientists, Sir Henry Dale, president of Britain's Royal Society, and Dr. E. D. Adrian, professor of physiology at Cambridge University, spoke of their approaching visits in connection with their mission to Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Washington, New York and Baltimore.

Sir Henry, one of England's foremost physicians who shared the Nobel Prize in medicine in 1936, did most of the talking, but he referred to his colleague from time to time. They expect to be in Canada and the United States for several weeks.

"We have come to this continent," Sir Henry said, "to strengthen the co-operation between our medical research workers and those in Canada and the United States with special reference to the needs for research on medical problems connected with the war."

Declaring that the winning of the war depends on science, Sir Henry continued: "The countries who have the best resources of scientific ability and organize them in the most efficient way will win the war."

Sir Henry went on to say that Germany got a five-year head start in the direction of organizing her scientific reserves before the war.

"Canada and Great Britain started doing it at the outbreak of war and the United States was not far behind."

"The whole English-speaking world in time will be working as one scientific unit—and that is what we have come to further."

A British wing commander who has served in the R.A.F. for 18 years told how he guided an Irishman, a Canadian bomber squadron on its first operations flight out of the United Kingdom. The Canadian rookies were a happy-go-lucky lot, full of excitement over their first mission.

Home, they sang so loudly through their interplane communication system that the wing commander could not hear the beam from the home airport and overflew it.

The wing commander came to Canada in charge of the R.A.F. personnel. "Cherbourg was out target on that flight," he recalled, "and when we got over the object, I said through the radio, 'All right boys, down we go.' With that, they all chorused 'uppie' through their radios... almost deafened me... and down we went."

"We levelled off over the city and circled around knocking out a few searchlights before we laid our eggs. All that time, with all sorts of flak dropping around us, the boys kept singing."

"And they didn't stop when we headed for home. They sang louder than ever... They're a great bunch."

which the trade balance is unfavorable to Ecuador, but the modus vivendi is for an indefinite period, subject to termination on three months' notice by either party.

Seed growing is as profitable as most lines of farming provided a proper balance is maintained between the production of seed and the rest of the farm program.

Jap Sub Follows Canadian Tanker

Canadian Press

"Some of the men were nervous; most weren't," says George Harper, 20, deck aboard the Imperial Oil tanker Albertolite when the vessel was chased into the mouth of the Columbia River the Sunday before Christmas by a Japanese submarine.

Here for the New Year's holiday, Harper expects to make the trip again. He, with other members of the crew, left the ship in Vancouver pending settlement of a claim for bonuses to operate in the Pacific war zone.

"During the day we'd passed the Emerald down at the stern from the torpedo that hit her. A U.S. destroyer was alongside at the time."

Late in the afternoon I'd gone below to sleep. Somebody reported a periscope not far distant. I went on deck. The object was about 600 yards away. It looked like the rigging on a fishboat, but the captain entered it in the log as a submarine. Nobody saw a hull, only the periscope. We turned and circled into the mouth of the Columbia. It followed us for a distance. When darkness came, we circled around and continued up the coast. There seemed to be more interest than fear among the crew. The captain was naturally nervous for the sake of his ship, but it wasn't a case of personal nerves.

"Sure, I intend to make the run again if I can get a ship. And that shouldn't be hard if this manning pool is established in Vancouver."

Urge Speed-up in Forest Output

Canadian Press

VANCOUVER (CP)—A speed-up in forest output to aid Canada's war effort was urged and a plea made to British Columbia loggers to enlist in Canada's armed forces in resolutions passed at the fifth annual convention here of British Columbia loggers, members of Vancouver Local 171, International Woodworkers of America.

The 120 delegates attending the meetings represent 800 loggers in an area from Harrison Lake to the Queen Charlotte Islands. Conservation of the Dominion's forests also was urged in a resolution adopted yesterday which suggested an "industry council program" be instituted by the Dominion government. These councils, the convention suggested, should include representatives of management, union and government. They would help stabilize management-labor relations and give labor a share in the war effort.

In asking loggers to enlist, the convention urged them to co-operate in recruiting campaigns and rallies, that all members join air raid precaution groups and defense organizations and that the union's boats, cars, halls and offices be registered with officials for immediate use in case of emergency.

It was decided to ask the Canadian government for the immediate organization and training of civilian defense corps to act for coastal guard and defense duties, prevention of sabotage, air raid and first aid work.

In another resolution the loggers asked time and a half for overtime and double time Sunday days. They also urged abolition of piece work in falling and bucking, fare one way on boat, plus wages for time lost due to unavoidable delays in traveling to jobs.

The convention unanimously re-elected John McCuish president for another year and named Ernie Dalskog, secretary-treasurer.

Y.M.C.A. Basketball Teams in Tournament

Canadian Press

The junior businessmen's basketball team of the Y.M.C.A. took top honors at the Christmas tournament held in the "Y" gym Tuesday night. In the finals they played the Hoyle Brown team, with the resulting score of 30-6.

Four teams competed in the fixture; junior businessmen, Hoyle and Brown, Intermediate "A," and the "Y" team.

In the opening game Hoyle-Brown took the score against the Intermediate A team with 20-5 on the board. The second match brought together the junior businessmen and the "Y" team, with a score of 19-6 for the former.

Coach Archie McKinnon was referee, with Bert Davis as time-keeper.

Businessmen's line-up: Humphries, Macintosh, Marquand, Goldsmith and Woodhouse.

In common with all Latin American countries, hog production in Argentina is an industry of great importance.

With cattle and sheep raising.

Where to Go Tonight

(AS Advertised)
ATLAS—Sonja Henie, in "Sun Valley Serenade."

CADET—Ginger Rogers, in "Tom, Dick and Harry."

CAPITOL—"Shadow of the Thin Man," starring William Powell and Myrna Loy.

DOMINION—"Rise and Shine," with Jack Oakie and Linda Darnell.

OAK BAY—Judy Garland in "Wizard of Oz."

PLAZA—"Keep 'Em Flying," with Abbott and Costello.

RIO—Daisy Mae in "Little Abner."

YORK—"40,000 Horsemen," starring Betty Bryant.

'Volga Boat Song' Cossack Favorite

Canadian Press

To those in the audience who unflinchingly call for a rendition of the "Volga Boat Song" during a concert by the original Don Cossack Chorus, the knowledge may come with a shock that the famous chorus has 200 selections in its current repertoire. During its appearance in Victoria on Monday at the Royal Victoria Theatre it will present a variety of liturgic, folk and soldier songs.

"The Volga Boat Song" is to a Don Cossack concert what "Ave Maria" is to an evening with the great Marion Anderson. Its absence makes the recital incomplete. Having sung it more than 4,000 times in the last 20 years, the Cossacks have popularized this 17th century folk-song from Singapore to Sioux City.

Its 14-word lyric is now available in 53 different languages, and though naturally no one has ever collected a penny in royalties, it has 200 vocal and instrumental arrangements for solo, ensemble and orchestra.

"Volga Boat Song" devotees at the Don Cossack concert here next week will also seek the singers in a series of typical, frenzied dances.

Took Cattle Boat To Enlist in R.A.F.

Canadian Press

OTTAWA (CP)—Squad Leader Paul H. Woodruff of Edmonton, who led a Royal Canadian Air Force coastal command squadron in the commando raid on Norway, crossed the Atlantic in a cattle boat to enlist in the Royal Air Force five years ago.

Woodruff obtained his civilian pilot's license in 1936, traveled part way across Canada in a cattle train and completed the trip to England in a cattle boat. On his arrival in England he reported to the British Air Ministry, but was told he would not be called for some time.

"So (temporarily) he worked as a dispensing chemist in Sussex," the Royal Canadian Air Force said last night.

"Because of his experience, his early wartime duties were largely instructional, but in June, 1941, he was given command of an R.C.A.F. fighter squadron, and later transferred to his present post."

Woodruff graduated from the University of Alberta at 24 and worked for a year with an Edmonton drug company. But, said the R.C.A.F., "flying was in his blood," so he took flying instruction at the Edmonton Aero Club.

In London, the week-end raid on Vaagso, in southern Norway, was described as giving pilots of the R.C.A.F. coastal command "the break they had been waiting for a long time. Thousands of tons of enemy shipping were destroyed in the combined land, sea and air attack."

CADET
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU! Start It Right by Seeing a Happy Picture!

"TOM, DICK AND HARRY"
GINGER ROGERS • GEO. MURPHY • BURGESS MEREDITH

"THE LADY WITH THE RED HAIR"
MIRIAM HOPKINS • CLAUDE RAINS

ADDED—A Disney Cartoon... Come out to the Cadet for the NEW hit!

"THE WIZARD OF OZ"
JUDY GARLAND • JACK HALEY

ADDED—SELECTED SHORTS—NEWS Show Starts 8:30 Sat. Matinee 2 p.m. not continuous

'RISE AND SHINE' AT DOMINION

Canadian Press

Twentieth Century Fox offers its newest musical funfest, Mark Hellinger's "Rise and Shine," at the Dominion Theatre.

Clayton College, a mythical institution of learning is the locale. Clayton, of course, has features which all alumni remember—the classrooms are not prominent, though the fun and good times are. This program was put into effect in order to let Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell and George Murphy have more time for fun, football and dancing.

YORK THEATRE
Indicating the scope and breadth of the picture, almost three years of production activity was required to turn out "Forty Thousand Horsemen," produced by Charles Chauvel as the most ambitious screen undertaking in Australia to date. The attraction is now holding forth at the York Theatre.

The story of "Forty Thousand Horsemen" is a tribute to the bravery and accomplishments of the Australian Light Horse forces in Palestine and around the strategic life-line of Suez during the first World War. Shortly after the picture went into production, the present world conflict broke out, eventually bringing the Anzac Rough Riders into action again in pretty much the same theatre of operations as in the previous hostilities. Thus the picture took on a new meaning, not only for Australians, but for the world in general.

CAPITOL THEATRE
M-G-M's "Thin Man" pictures have always set a record for witty, sophisticated entertainment, and "Shadow of the Thin Man," newest of the series, which is currently at the Capitol Theatre with William Powell and Myrna Loy again cast as Nick and Nora Charles, proves no exception.

Showing the sure touches of Maj. W. S. Van Dyke II, the director who has piloted all the previous "Thin Man" dramas to success, and knowingly cast with a group of comedy-wise supporting players, among them Barry Nelson, Donna Reed, Sam Levene, Alan Baxter and Henry O'Neill, the new episodes of the detective, and his scintillating wife in no way falters on the path of true comedy-drama.

ATLAS THEATRE
Sonja Henie and John Payne have the top roles in the new 20th Century Fox hit "Sun Valley Serenade," which is now at the Atlas Theatre.

With a featured cast headed by Glenn Miller and his orchestra, the nation's number one band, the film also includes Milton Berle, Lynn Bari, Joan Davis and the Nicholas Brothers.

Sonja does two new skating numbers and several breathtaking skiing routines which previous audiences have said are the most spectacular of her career.

PLAZA THEATRE
Four of Hollywood's top-ranking comedy writers contributed their talents to Universal's new Abbott and Costello laughfilm, "Keep 'Em Flying," which features Martha Raye, Carol Bruce, William Gargan and Dick Fagan, the attraction at the Plaza Theatre. They are Edmund L. Hartmann, who wrote the original story, and True Boardman, Nat Perrin and John Grant, who penned the screen play.

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Sonja does two new skating numbers and several breathtaking skiing routines which previous audiences have said are the most spectacular of her career.

CADET THEATRE
A romantic telephone operator who can't resist becoming engaged to every Tom, Dick and Harry is the unique role portrayed by Ginger Rogers in her latest RKO Radio film now at the Cadet Theatre.

Aptly titled "Tom, Dick and Harry," the gay, romantic comedy features George Murphy, Alan Marshal and Burgess Meredith in the masculine leads.

Garson Kanin directed and Robert Sisk produced.

OAK BAY THEATRE
Judy Garland as the little heroine of "The Wizard of Oz," spectacular musical now being shown at the Oak Bay Theatre, wends her adventurous way through the magic land of Oz, singing such lulling ballads as "Over the Rainbow," "We're Off to See the Wizard," "The Merry Old Land of Oz" and "Ding Dong, the Witch Is Dead." A brilliant new musical score was written for the production by E. Y. Harburg and Harold Arlen.

The output of Canadian concentrated milk products for the first nine months of 1941 was 195,953,543 lbs., compared with 156,405,974 lbs. in the corresponding nine months of 1940.

CADET
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU! Start It Right by Seeing a Happy Picture!

"TOM, DICK AND HARRY"
GINGER ROGERS • GEO. MURPHY • BURGESS MEREDITH

"THE LADY WITH THE RED HAIR"
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"THE WIZARD OF OZ"
JUDY GARLAND • JACK HALEY

ADDED—SELECTED SHORTS—NEWS Show Starts 8:30 Sat. Matinee 2 p.m. not continuous

NOW SHOWING AT 12.10, 2.27, 4.44, 7.01, 9.15
HERE IS THE ROWDIEST THIN MAN
THRILLER OF THEM ALL!
THEIR FIRST IN TWO YEARS AND THEIR FUNNIEST
Howl With Powell! Joy With Loy!

William POWELL in LOY "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
WITH NICK JR. AND ASTA
CAPITOL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

STARTS TODAY! FOR 3 DAYS
ANOTHER BIG SHOW OF SONGS AND DANCES! WITH A GRAND CAST!

"Rise and Shine"
STARRING JACK OAKIE, GEORGE MURPHY, MILTON BERLE, LINDA DARNELL

PLUS! Zane Grey's Most Exciting Story! A Blazing Gun was the Only Law on the Texas Frontier!

"Last of the Duanees"
With Greater Montgomery Lynn Roberts

DOMINION
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

TODAY and SAT.
"Sun Valley Serenade"
SONJA HENIE in JOHN PAYNE
GLENN MILLER and his ORCHESTRA
Milton Berle-Lynn Bari-Jean Davis-Nicholas Brothers

ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

PLAZA
TODAY-SAT. IT'S A LAUGH RIOT!
2ND WEEK
ABOTTE "Keep em Flying" COSTELLO
THEIR FUNNIEST BY A BROAD MILE

12-1 20 TAX INCL.

ATLAS THEATRE
Sonja Henie and John Payne have the top roles in the new 20th Century Fox hit "Sun Valley

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubs



Mr. and Mrs.



Alley Oop



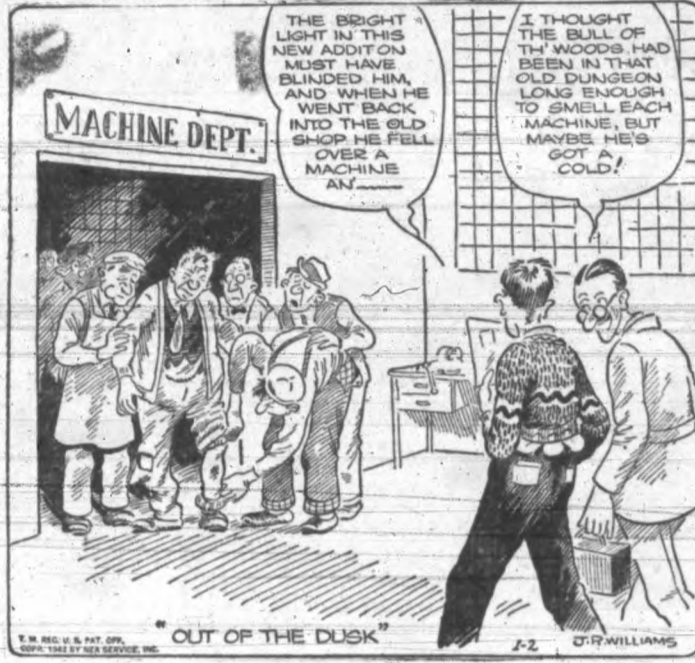
Freckles and His Friends



Bringing Up Father



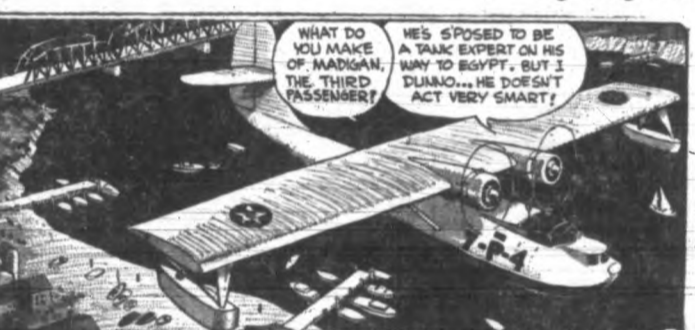
OUT OUR WAY



By Martin



By Roy Crane



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



By George McManus



Uncle Ray

Some Paints Used by Artists are Obtained From Cobalt

Bohemia in central Europe makes up a great deal of the nation known as Czechoslovakia. This nation, at present, is suffering under conquest, but there is widespread hope that it will have its freedom once more.

In Bohemia there are various mines, and from certain of them a strange kind of metal was taken out. It came with silver ore, and looked a great deal like silver, but it was found to be quite a different metal.



Miners in Bohemia looked for silver but found the other metal. They were not pleased, and gave it the name of "kobold." This name was later changed to "cobalt" or "cobalt."

In old fairy tales the name of "kobold" was given to a dwarf of a certain kind. Kobolds were supposed to be full of mischief.

In much the same way, the metal we know as "nickel" was named by early German miners. They called it "kupfer-nickel," and the second part of the name seems to go back to a word for "demon."

In present-day speech, people sometimes speak of Satan as "Old Nick."

For a time it was believed that cobalt had no value. It was looked upon as just one of the troubles met by miners trying to obtain silver.

Uses were found for cobalt, however. It isn't one of the leading metals of the world, but it has value in several fields.

Artists often use "cobalt blue" in their work. This is a paint made with an oxide of cobalt. "Cobalt yellow" and "cobalt green" are other paints made with oxides obtained from this metal.

Cobalt goes into the glass known as "smalt." The glass is ground into a powder and the powder is employed to give a blue color to china, pottery and tiles.

An interesting product of cobalt is one of the so-called "invisible inks." The ink is pale pink; when it is used for writing on rose-colored paper, a person cannot see the writing.

If the paper is heated slightly, the pale pink ink will turn blue and the writing can be read. Later the sheet will take moisture from the air and the ink will turn pink again!

Ontario has a little city, or village, called Cobalt. It grew up after important mines were found in the region 38 years ago. These mines produced silver, nickel and cobalt—more cobalt than any other part of the world.

THE HEARTS OF TWO LOVERS.

Answer: If you mean how can you assure that you will feel toward each other four years hence exactly as you do now, the answer is that it cannot be done. Nothing remains static. Growth and change are an inevitable part of life and in four years you will have changed emotionally just as you will have changed physically.

Now you are an undeveloped school boy and girl. Adolescent. Probably you are gangling, don't know what to do with your feet and hands, pimply-faced, awkward, full of promise but unformed. In four years you most likely will have developed into a handsome man and woman, poised, sure of yourself, a thousand times more attractive than you are now, or else you may have lost the fleeting good looks of extreme youth.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have a possessive wife. Is there any remedy for this affliction?

Answer: None except death or divorce, both of which remedies have their drawbacks. The possessive wife can never be reformed, because she is self-righteously sure that she knows so much better what is good for her husband than he knows himself, and that she manages him for his own good.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
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32				33				34				
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38				39				40				
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47				48				49				
50				51				52				
53				54				55				
56				57				58				
59				60				61				
62				63				64				

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I hear they are going to lay off half the office force."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "mesdames" (plural of madam)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Apathetic, apologetic, apparatus.

4. What does the word credulity mean?

5. What is a word beginning with da that means "bold; fearless"?

Answers

1. Say, "I hear they are going to discharge half the office force." 2. Pronounce mes-dam, first a as in may, second a as in ask, accent last syllable. 3. Apparatus. 4. The state of believing on slight evidence. "The only disadvantage of an honest heart is credulity."—Sydney. 5. Dauntless.

Charles Darwin raised 537 plants from a single ball of mud found clinging to the toes of a snipe.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE SUN? SCIENTISTS HAVE JUST DISCOVERED, IS 100,000 MILES FARTHER AWAY THAN THEY HAD THOUGHT.

A FEW WATER HYACINTHS, CARRIED FROM SOUTH AMERICA AND CARELESSLY THROWN INTO THE ST. JOHN'S RIVER, IN FLORIDA, SPREAD SO RAPIDLY THAT THEY IMPAIRED NAVIGATION.

A GOSLING, GROWING UP, GROWS DOWN. BY EDGAR MOOSE, FOX, OKLAHOMA.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am engaged to a fine young man who not only comes up to all my standards but exceeds them, and we love each other very dearly. But he is just a freshman at college and our engagement must last four years and our problem is this: How can we keep our love as deep and wonderful as it now is for four years? We believe we can, but we want to be sure. We see each other about every two or three week-ends, as we are in colleges 150 miles apart. Tell us what we should do.

Montreal to See European Paintings

MONTREAL (CP)—Paintings by many of Europe's most famous artists will be included in a display to be held at the art galleries here next month, Dr. Charles F. Martin, president of the Art Association of Montreal, announced today. Proceeds of the exhibition will be devoted to aid seamen of the Allied merchant navies.

The Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice will open the exhibition, which will run from Feb. 5 to March 8.

More than 125 paintings will be shown, some of which will be "var. guest" pictures sent to America from Europe to escape the advancing Nazi armies. Masterpieces which have been stored in vaults in the United States will be loaned by the Netherlands government. Most of these works will be seen in Canada for the first time.

Other paintings, which include works by English, French, Italian, Spanish, Netherlands and American artists, will be loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of Arts in New York, the Boston and Worcester Museums and the National Art Galleries at Ottawa and London, England.

The exhibition will include paintings completed as early as the 15th century. Private collectors and dealers will also assist the display.

Maryat used the slang expression, "dry as a bone," as early as 1833.

1. New Far	34. Company	accounts.	29. Repasts.
2. East premier.	35. Footless.	64. Restore.	32. Put on.
3. He is a leader	37. District At-	35. Near.	36. Father.
4. in	torney (abbr.)	1. Snaky fish.	37. Reflections.
5. Economics	38. Entrance.	2. Frozen water.	41. Powdery
6. (abbr.)	40. Short sleep.	3. He succeeded	41. Powdery
7. Aid.	42. Nothing.	4. Prince	substance in
8. Proverb.	43. Nickname for	5. Supply.	flowers.
9. Loan.	Lemuel.	6. Labels.	42. His country's
10. Main point.	45. Perform.	7. Comedian.	native name
11. Heavenly	46. It is (contr.)	8. Mammal.	44. Him.
12. body.	47. Afresh.	9. Auto tool.	48. Organ of
13. Baseball	50. His foreign	10. Bustle.	smell.
penalties.	minister is	11. Satiety.	49. Sharpen.
14. Tree.	52. Cavity.	12. Grow old.	50. Foot part.
15. Single	55. Kind of	13. Fish trap.	51. Night bird.
thickness.	chicken	14. Snare.	53. Lyric poem
16. Session.	59. In debt.	23. Part of "bee"	54. Finish.
17. Shine.	60. Paradise.	24. Pertaining to	55. Auto.
18. Unity.	61. Over.	place.	56. Nickname for
19. Advertisement (abbr.)	62. Otherwise.	25. Positive pole.	Abraham
20. Lament.	63. Watch.	26. Officially	57. Ovum.
		examine	58. Novel.

JAMESON'S FOR SUPER VALUES

OUR SPECIAL
FOR TOMORROW

1941 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION SEDAN, with new car guarantee. Champion, the most economical car of all, and has the highest resale value. This sedan is easily worth \$1,400.

\$1245
Reduced to.

Your present car will be considered as the whole or part of the down payment. Balance on Jameson's Easy Monthly Payments.

Jameson Motors
700 BRIGHTON STREET LIMITED

New Year Greeted
At Y.M.C.A. Party

The Victoria Y.M.C.A. greeted the new year in typical fashion last Wednesday night at their annual New Year's Eve party. Approximately 500 members and friends attended for five hours of dancing and fun in the gymnasium and lounge. Men of the three services were present.

With a popular five-piece orchestra providing music for the dancers and fun-makers, the crowd had medleys, spot dances and novelty events. Prizes were awarded to winners in the spot dances. Roy Allison, was the genial master of ceremonies.

Evergreens and Christmas ornaments decorated the walls and ceiling. Two Christmas trees in the lounge were illuminated with numerous colored lights.

Usual new year favors were distributed, songs were sung, the floor was covered with confetti as the bells announced the fact that 1941 was making its exit. The new year was met with the strains of "Auld Lang Syne."

with the gay crowd in a large circle.

Entertainment of the evening featured Bob Henson, who presented a vocal solo of "The White Cliffs of Dover," followed by another popular rendition in answer to loud applause. Supper was served in the members' lounge by members of the committee. Candlelight and illumination on the Christmas trees added to the festivity of the affair.

The night's program was sponsored by the joint committees of the "Y" Phalanx and So-Ed clubs. Included in the committee were Helen Simpson, head of the So-Ed club; Jack Syme, chairman of the So-Ed group; Cameron Gordie, boys' secretary of the Y.M.C.A.; Art Kitley, Roy Allison and Bob Little.

It was the first time that the party has been sponsored by "Y" clubs, with previous years being arranged for by a general committee of the Y.M.C.A.

A moonlight home waltz rounded off the evening of fun and gaiety.

B.C. Soldiers Guard
Vital British Area

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP) — The war correspondent's car bumped up a slope to a forward zone guarded by a company of British Columbia Infantry regiment in the defence network of southern England — an area which Caesar's legions once defended.

A year ago this bleak area was just fields, bushes, trees and hills with a few outposts scattered about. Now it bristles with preparedness. Barbed wire coils over the landscape. Defence posts are veritable fortresses, worked out on a careful plan.

Military leaders are not taking any chances on being caught napping if Germany should try a sudden stab at Britain in a desperate attempt to redeem her military position from defeats on the Russian front. Ramparts along both the British and Canadian lines in the south are being strengthened constantly by thousands of troops.

"Look at this battle plan," said Lord Tweedsmuir, son of the late Governor-General of Canada and now captain commanding a company of this 1st Division regiment, as he handed over a map criss-crossed with lines indicating field of fire.

PRESSURE NEEDED

"It would take a lot of pressure to knock out our company." The car stopped at headquarters in an old inn, converted into a barracks with several platoons comfortably quartered in the bar room, from which the oak bar and brass rail had been removed to make way for beds.

The officers were in the mess in an upstairs room. Lieut. E. W. (June) Thomas, Lieut. Jack Fexcroft and Lieut. L. J. Pronger, all of Vancouver, Lieut. M. A. (Rusty) Martin of Kelowna and Lieut. Art French of Vernon. Lieut. Martin came to England in 1936, joined the Scots Greys, was commissioned in the Gordon Highlanders and then transferred to the Canadians. Capt. Dave

Catholic Archbishop
Denounces Nazis

LONDON (CP) — A Roman Catholic archbishop, Primate of Hungary, has denounced Nazi doctrine, the BBC said today.

According to a Budapest newspaper, the archbishop said "the church has always declared herself opposed and remains opposed to reprisals against innocent persons for crimes committed by others."

"Reprisals should be dispensed with."

Blood Donations

TORONTO (CP) — More than 26,000 pints of blood have been contributed by Canadians since

the Red Cross established its blood donor service Feb. 15, 1940. The blood, processed into powder at the Connaught Laboratories here for transfusions to war victims, was received in 40,000 individual donations at 29 depots spread throughout Canada.

In its powder form, the blood keeps indefinitely. It is put up in air-tight vacuum bottles and already it has been used in treatment of bomb victims in the British Isles.

The Old Age Pensioners' Association annual meeting will be held at First Baptist Church Jan. 6 at 2:30. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. All persons interested in old age pensioners are invited.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You can't even get the necessities of life any more without being taxed—and even then, half the time it isn't fit to drink!"

'Happy New Year'

Churchill Toasts 1942
On Train in Vermont

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, on his way to Washington from a four-day visit to Canada, welcomed the New Year by proposing a victory toast at a midnight ceremony in the dining car of his special train "somewhere in Vermont" with members of his staff, newspaper correspondents, the train crew and porters.

Wearing his grey zippered lounging suit, Mr. Churchill walked into the diner, cigar in place, glass in hand, as the train pulled out of Brattleboro, Vt.

A few miles south, nearing the Massachusetts line, Mr. Churchill raised his glass with the toast: "Here's to 1942."

"Here's to a year of toil—a year of struggle and peril."

"And a long, step forward to victory."

Americans, British, Canadians and Australians roared. "A happy New Year to you," as they drank the toast.

The Prime Minister then pronounced in benediction—"God bless you."

"May we all come through safe and with honor."

The Prime Minister toasted with a whisky and soda.

Mr. Churchill then joined hands with everyone present in a living chain, through Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal on one side and Cpl. Wilfred Horner, R.A.F., the air marshal's clerk, on the other and led the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

As the Prime Minister turned to leave, the crowd sang "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Mr. Churchill acknowledged the tribute by raising his right hand in the V-for-Victory salute. A hundred hands shot up to return the salute.

It was believed to have been the first time in British history that a Prime Minister had spent New Year's Eve on a train traveling through a foreign country thousands of miles from his homeland.

The Prime Minister exchanged good wishes for the New Year with Mrs. Churchill in England, by telephone just before he left Ottawa.

He was met here by President Roosevelt's aides and motored to the White House.

As he strode down the station platform he stopped for a moment to shake hands with the engineer and fireman of his train and wish them a happy New Year.

Riding southward through the snow-blanketed Canadian countryside, Mr. Churchill kept his staff busily engaged preparing data for the supplementary economic, financial and supply discussions that continued between American and British officials here during his absence.

"Mr. Britain," as he was popularly acclaimed in Canada, left Ottawa by special train in President Roosevelt's private car at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday after a farewell conference with Prime Minister Mackenzie King and the Earl of Athlone, the Governor-General. Since the time of Mr. Churchill's departure was kept secret, only a small crowd saw him off at the station.

AT CHURCH SERVICE

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill sat in a church

Edmonton Church
Ruined By Fire

EDMONTON (CP)—Fire of unknown origin completely gutted the Metropolitan United Church in south Edmonton early Thursday, causing damage estimated at more than \$70,000.

All fire-fighting equipment and available firemen in the city were called to the scene and nine lines of hose threw water into the burning mass for more than two hours before bringing the blaze under control.

Rev. M. Thompson, pastor, said insurance of \$44,000 was carried on the structure, one of the largest churches in Edmonton, which was built in 1907.

Two nearby churches and a school were threatened, but firemen managed to save them.

Firemen said they believed the fire started in the basement, but because of the large amount of damage it may take a long time before discovering cause of the blaze.

All that remains are the charred walls and tower. The entire contents were burned beyond recognition. The church had a seating capacity of 1,000.

One fireman, Marshall Darling, was slightly injured from glass cuts, but after receiving first aid treatment at the scene, returned to help battle the blaze.

A meeting in the interests of the Mission to Lepers will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 at 439 Admirals Road, Esquimalt. Miss McGill, a missionary from India, will speak.

old cousin, Weldon, of Shawville, Que., stepped forward.

Mr. Churchill stopped and shook hands with them.

"What your name?" he asked Shirley Anne. "How old are you?" Shirley told him and then Mr. Churchill smiled and said: "Well, I must be going. Bye-bye."

Mr. Churchill's aides said the people of Ottawa showed the same eagerness to see and cheer the Prime Minister when he left as they did on his arrival Monday.

Although every effort was made to keep Mr. Churchill's departure secret, the station rotunda was well filled with people "in the know" and others casually visiting the station.

Mr. Churchill was wearing the fur hat presented to him earlier in the day by C. R. Blackburn, president of the Parliamentary Press Gallery, on behalf of the gallery.

Standing on the rear platform of the car he answered the demonstrations of the crowds by waving the hat vigorously and signalling with two fingers the "Victory V."

Mackenzie King bade him goodbye in the train and as soon as he left the train pulled out with the British Prime Minister smiling and waving a farewell to Canada's capital.

As the British leader was walking through the station, seven-year-old Shirley Anne Elizabeth Hobbs of Ottawa and her 13-year-

Letters to the Editor

JAP FIFTH COLUMNISTS

MR. Sidney D'Esterre has sounded the alarm which we all have in our minds, and has said most of what there is to be said.

It is now up to each one of us to support him with letters or by signing "petitions" or better demands on our servant, the Prime Minister, to take drastic measures to protect us.

Ottawa is well removed from bombs and does not realize the alarm felt on this coast due to the presence at large of enemy nationals of both sexes, whether naturalized or not.

It is our lives which are at stake as well as our liberty, property and bank balances.

G. H. PETHICK.
Royal Oak.

FALL OF HONGKONG

I must apologize. When I wrote before Christmas about Hongkong, I felt it was impossible that such a "gate" should be lost. The dire event proves I was wrong. I had momentarily forgotten, in my intense concern, that Divine promises are conditional upon our obedience (Isaiah 38, 1-2). The fatal drift from God in our generation is now having national effects which cannot easily be averted. The call to prayer for New Year's Day points the only way to eventual deliverance.

G. E. ALTREE COLEY,
3277 Linwood Avenue.

HAPPY ENDINGS

H. G. Wells, in one of his most thrilling futuristic stories, describes how members of the highly-privileged upper class of the time, after having quite exhausted all life's pleasures—wind up by voluntarily entering, on a one-way ticket, the final show, the Palace of Euthanasia, where, amid soothing surroundings, under the influence of soft, dreamy music and bewitching, if

fatal perfumes, they drowse off into their last sleep.

Now, while this is only a story, might there not be in it a worth-while suggestion for us today? For, while war activities have increased the general spending power of the nation, some sections are finding it harder than ever to live. In particular, a large proportion of our older people are suffering—even going without actual necessities, simply because they are no longer needed in the industrial scheme of things.

Like so many of our older machines, those people have become obsolete and from a strictly business standpoint should perhaps, like the machines, be directly discarded. That's what they did in the good old days of scarcity when dad was handed out birthday greetings with a club. But being civilized, we shrink back in holy horror from such direct action and prefer to allow our older citizens to linger on under living conditions which if applied to domestic animals, would call forth the wrath of "The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Animals."

The queerest part of the whole business, to one who is not an economist, is that whereas in primitive times the old folks had to suffer because there was too little—now they've got to suffer, generally speaking, because there is too much—surplus goods and surplus people as it were.

JOHN M. PROPPS.
Deep Cove.

HEED THE WARNING

May I add my voice of warning to that of Mr. Sidney D'Esterre and others who have written so clearly and so urgently of the dire menace of allowing the Japanese, and, I add, all other enemy aliens, to remain at large on this vital coast?

Surely this is no time for silly sentiment, or for failure in any

way whatever, to take obvious precautions because of the expense which might be incurred. As Mr. D'Esterre so truly says, the cost of \$1,000,000 a day or more, would be cheap compared to the loss of this island, or any part of our Pacific coast.

Must not the necessary step of taking their boats away from the Jap fishermen be immediately accompanied by the removal of every man, woman and child of these potential saboteurs and fifth columnists, far from the coast, and the placing of them in some safe interior area where they can be closely guarded, and yet at the same time employed upon some useful and necessary occupation, such as road construction, mining, or the production of lumber or food.

We have had example after example, and warning after warning of the activities of Axis underground workings in every country yet invaded by our powerful, unscrupulous and well organized enemies. Need it take a Dunkirk, or a Pearl Harbor, to wake us out of our stupid complacency? It may be too late if we wait for such an awakening.

Let every right-thinking, red-blooded citizen unite in bringing the extreme urgency of this matter to the attention of the government at Ottawa, who are perhaps too far away to see, or to recognize the immediate danger, which we on the coast positively know to exist.

E. W. ABRAHAM.
1125 Faithful St.

Hurt While Skating

Norman Sandwell, age 15, who lives at 2324 Richmond Avenue, was treated at Jubilee Hospital Wednesday afternoon for head injuries and a cut under the left eye he suffered in a skating accident at Panama Flats. He was released from hospital Thursday afternoon.